

WEATHER
Partly cloudy in north, central, snow in extreme south.

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EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940

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OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trade Policy May be Major Issue in Race, McNary States

Believes Extension
Would Offer Am-
munition to G.O.P.

FARMBILL WAITS

Approval Held Up by Ef-
fort to Help Cane-
Sugar Group

Washington—(AP)—Republican
Leader McNary asserted today that
if the senate votes to extend the re-
ciprocated trade program, it will fur-
nish one of the major issues of this
year's elections.

"In those states where competitive
manufactured and agricultural pro-
ducts are produced," he told report-
ers, "our candidates for congress
should receive large support from
the voters who believe in maintain-
ing the American market for Amer-
ican laborers and producers."

On the other hand, Senator Har-
rison (D-Miss.) said he did not be-
lieve politics should enter debate
on the bill, which was to be taken
up as soon as a vote on the farm bill
was reached.

Approval of the \$202,000,000 farm-
bill, carrying \$208,000,000 more
than the house total, was held up
yesterday by an effort to give
benefit payments to cane-sugar
growers who increased acreage
while quotas were suspended last
winter.

Backed By Ellender
Senator Ellender (D-La.) sponsor-
ed the proposal. Senator Adams
(D-Colo.) declared that if it were
successful, he would seek better
treatment for beet sugar producers.

In between lengthy speeches, the
senate yesterday voted, 79 to 0, to
allow \$85,000,000 extra for the dis-
posal of surplus commodities. Part
of the money will be used for the
food-stamp system to aid needy
families.

The senate also approved \$40,000-
000 of loans for the rural electrifi-
cation administration and \$50,000-
000 of loans for the farm tenancy
program. The loans were in addi-
tion to increased direct expendi-
tures.

In the fight over extending the
reciprocal trade program for three
years, administration leaders were
confident of ultimate victory, al-
though they forecast a 10-day or
two-week delay.

Republicans predicted an almost
solid minority vote against the bill,
with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) still in
the doubtful class.

Plans Amendment
Taft said he intended to propose
an amendment which would re-
quire a finding by the tariff com-
mission that any rate reduction
would not permit foreign goods to
come into this country at less than
cost of domestic production.

"If the senate rejects my amend-
ment," he told reporters, "I will
vote for senate ratification of each
trade agreement."

Secretary Morgenthau took the
position today, in a letter to Sen-
ator Byrd (D-Va.), that additional
farm expenditures approved by the
senate could not be financed from
the treasury's cash working balance.

Several senators have contended
that money in the fund safely might
be used to cover extra-budgetary
expenditures.

Funds Estimate
Byrd took the opposite view, and
requested opinions from the general
accounting office from Mr. Mor-
genthau. The former reported that
innumerable funds in the work-
ing balance would total \$514,225,114
when the fiscal year ends June 30.

Morgenthau, reciting various sta-
tutory charges against money in the
balance, wrote Byrd that "it is felt
that the estimated working balance
of the treasury on June 30, 1940,
is contemplated by the president's
budget, will be about as low as it
can be permitted to go."

The treasury secretary's consistent
view that the working balance should
be maintained to meet any emergency
which might develop from war con-
ditions abroad.

The house was in recess today,
but there were these other devel-
opments:

Manitowoc Man Killed
In Accident in Texas
San Antonio, Texas—(AP)—Dr. H.
F. Aldridge, Manitowoc, Wis., was
killed and his wife suffered un-
dermined injuries in an automobile
accident today near Lemoine, Mrs.
Aldridge was rushed to a hospital.

Justice of the Peace J. F. Arnold
of Atascosa county, said a left rear
tire blew out causing the vehicle to
return.

R. D. Knox of San Benito, Texas,
who was traveling behind the Al-
dridge car, said the Aldridges had
spent two months vacationing at
an Benito and were en route home.

Hospital attendants reported to-
day that Mrs. Aldridge was recu-
perating and that her injuries were
not serious.

The body of Dr. Aldridge was
sent to Plano, Texas, for burial; fu-
neral services probably will be held
tomorrow.

PLEADS GUILTY
Milwaukee—(AP)—Benjamin Kry-
sl, 51, and his 27-year-old son, Ger-
ald, of Deerbrook, Wis., pleaded
guilty in federal court today to
making false claims for WPA wages
of \$6,000.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—James H. R.
Cromwell, millionaire diplomat of
two months' service as minister to
Canada, has been reprimanded by
Secretary of State Hull for the anti-
German speech he delivered at On-
tario.

The secretary used straightfor-
ward language last night in taking
to task the husband of Doris Duke,
"world's richest girl."

"Secretary Hull found," a state
department announcement said,
"that the address contravened
standing instructions to American
diplomatic officers, as public dis-
cussions of controversial policies of
other governments, particularly
with governments engaged in war,
without the prior knowledge of this
government, is not in accord with
such instructions."

"Such public statements by our
diplomatic representatives are likely
to disturb the relations between
this and other governments."

Cromwell was admonished not to
repeat the breach of regulations.
Hull's rebuke was issued in the
midst of congressional agitation for
the new minister's recall. It also
came at a time when the German
embassy here was being reported to
be considering a formal protest.
The state department's action, how-
ever, was believed likely to forest-
all any such representation.

Cromwell was expected here
either today or tomorrow on a visit
planned before his recall. He had
made him the center of controversy.
He has refused all comment on the
repercussions from his speech, but
when he delivered it, he announced
his readiness "to risk my official
head" on its contents.

A sharp cleavage in public reac-
tion to Cromwell's utterances was
evident in the number of letters
subsequently received at the state
department. About half of them criti-
cized the minister, and the other
half voiced approval.

Capone in Seclusion
At Estate in Florida
Miami Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Al Cap-
one was secluded today behind the
white walls of the semi-tropical es-
tate he owns on Palm island.

His brother, John Capone, ac-
knowledged that the former gang-
ster had come to Florida from Bal-
timore, where he had been under
medical treatment for a brain ail-
ment.

Survivors include the parents, a
sister, Alice, and his grandmother,
Mrs. A. S. Galpin, Appleton.

Treasury Publishes Data on
Tax Collections by States;
Michigan Has Biggest Gain

Washington—(AP)—State-by-state
figures showed today that income
tax collections in the first 20 days
of March varied from increases of
81 per cent in Michigan to small de-
creases in Texas, Maine and Okla-
homa.

Some of the biggest tax areas fell
below the national average. New
York state, easily maintaining its
first rank with \$156,298,909, had a
major states (those having more
than one internal revenue office in
their borders) California increased
nine per cent, Illinois 29 per cent,
Missouri 8 per cent.

Other sample percentage in-
creases included Wisconsin 42 per
cent.

Figures for states, first giving
collections in the first 20 days of
March, 1939, and then correspond-
ing figures this month, included:
Illinois \$41,159,385 and \$53,359,546;
Indiana \$6,597,547 and \$10,284,532;
Iowa \$2,981,575 and \$3,924,602; Ken-
tucky \$3,625,355 and \$4,783,539;
Michigan \$22,024,248 and \$39,999,498;
Minnesota \$5,295,748 and \$7,361,044;
Missouri \$14,599,778 and \$15,700,485; Ohio \$22,666,179 and \$36,619,878; Wisconsin \$6,967,265 and
\$9,919,012.

The variation in collections ap-
parently bore no sectional charac-
teristic. Thus states showing the

largest increases included Michi-
gan; Rhode Island, 77 per cent;
Delaware, 73; Ohio 62, and Indiana
56.

While Premier Aberhart's own
re-election was assured, his follow-
ers were having a more difficult
time than they had in 1935, when
they captured 56 of the 63 seats. Re-
distribution in 1938 reduced to 37
the number of seats to be contested
in this election.

Roosevelt May Return
To His Duties Monday

Washington—(AP)—The White
House said today that the presi-
dent's physician, Rear Admiral
Ross T. McIntire, believed that if
Mr. Roosevelt will continue his
limited schedule during the week-
end, he should be back to his nor-
mal, routine work-day by Monday.

Stephen T. Early, presidential
secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt felt
little working but that McIntire was
insisting that he remain in bed as
much as possible because his cold
and temperature were persisting.
The chief executive's temperature
was 99.2 degrees this morning, a
little more than half a degree above
normal and a little below yester-
day morning's mark.

Europe Feels Hostilities to
Be Intensified as Christian
World Observes Good Friday

By the Associated Press
Europe today observed the first
Good Friday of the war under the
deepening shadow of fears of an
early intensification of hostilities.

Only in Jerusalem did the day of
Christ's crucifixion find conditions
more peaceful than a year ago. The
Arab Jewish strife has virtually
ceased since the outbreak of the
European war. Christians of many
nationalities gathered early today
at Pontius Pilate's court for a devo-
tional procession along the "Via Do-
lorosa" (Street of Sorrow) to the
hill of the crucifixion.

Mingled with clerical vestments
and native robes were the khaki
uniforms of British and Australian
soldiers, reminders that the Holy
Land may yet be drawn into the
war.

In Vatican City, foreign diplo-
mats, including President Roose-
velt's envoy, Myron C. Taylor, gar-
thered in the Sistine chapel to watch
Pope Pius XII and 13 princes of
the Roman Catholic church observe
Passion day rites.

Good Friday was marked in Rome
last year by the launching of the
invasion of Albania.

Berlin observed the day in a quiet
decorated by the war. Offices and
stores were closed, and in the
churches the sermon theme was
"Fight to Victory."

In Paris there were prayers for
peace, but, with a push-the-war cabi-
net pledging intensification of war-
fare, the prayers stipulated peace
only after victory.

The keynote of British Good Fri-
day feeling was sounded by the
London Times: "Christ died rather
than make a truce with evil."
The inescapable lessons of this ex-
ample remain.

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invalid, Jan. 5 by putting ant paste
in her coffee, Mrs. Caroline Hens-
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A jury acquitted Mrs. Palmer's
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During the trial the defendants
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Palmer's jewelry the day she died.
Mrs. Henslee denied the state's
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Grand River Dam Gates
Closed During Night,
Gov. Phillips States

Oklahoma City—(AP)—Governor
Leon C. Phillips, who called out the
national guard last week to prevent
completion of the Grand river dam
in northeastern Oklahoma, disclosed
today that the dam's gates were
closed during the night.

Phillips withdrew the guardmen
after a civil suit was instituted to
prosecute the state's claim against
the PWA for replacement of high-
ways which will be flooded.

The governor said he learned the
last gap in the mile and a quarter
long dam had been closed and that
waters had started backing up in the
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Florida Woman Won't
Be Mother of Quints,
X-Ray Test Reveals

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Back in her
humble home, Mrs. Emory Calla-
han, 22-year-old bride of eight
months, was happy today that she
would bear but one child instead
of five.

Her belief that she would become
the mother of quintuplets created
a two-day sensation that was de-
flated last night when an X-ray
examination showed she would
give birth to only one.

The Miami Herald, which had
provided her with a private hospi-
tal room and all medical attention,
announced the result of the medical
examination.

John S. Knight, publisher, said
he would continue to pay the cost of
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The Herald said Mrs. Callahan
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\$2,500 Damage in
Grand Chute Fire

Blaze in Harold Wurm
Home Starts When Gas-
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The blaze started when Mrs.
Wurm was refilling the gasoline
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flared.

The Grand Chute fire department
answered the alarm and put out the
blaze which was fanned by a brisk
west wind. Neighbors and firemen
were able to carry out only a small
amount of the furniture.

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2. Shattered windows of airplane
hangars, but no evidence of direct
hits on hangars.

3. Sand dunes at the southern
end of the island pitted with bomb
craters. Officers estimated that
about 40 bombs fell on the exten-
sive grounds of the airport in the
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4. A building, which Germans
identified as an infirmary, with its
roof blown off and walls cracked.
Germans said that no one was killed
there, because all patients had
taken refuge in the cellar before the
building was hit.

5. A small structure, identified as
a target range, extensively dam-
aged.

6. Evidence that an incendiary
bomb had struck a great steel crane
used to lift seaplanes from the wa-
ter but had spluttered out on the
iron platform.

Youth Facing Trial
In Poisoning Plot

Kenosha—(AP)—Russell Fields,
22-year-old town of Bristol farm
youth, must stand trial in circuit
court on two counts of attempted
murder, in which he is charged
with plotting to poison his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields, at their
farm home March 6.

County Judge R. V. Baker, who
fixed bail at \$5,000, bound young
Fields over for trial at conclusion
of a preliminary hearing yesterday.

Louis Shear, 26-year-old farm-
hand, testified that Fields told him
of a plan to poison his father and
mother to gain possession of the
farm. Shear said he then informed
county authorities.

Crisliss Atterbury, Waukegan, Ill.,
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Road Commission Eliminates Three Division Offices

Proceeds With Reorganization Plan Despite Protests

Madison—(P)—The state highway commission today reduced the number of its division offices from nine to six, eliminating headquarters at Wisconsin Rapids, Lancaster and Eau Claire and relocating the Superior branch at Ladysmith.

Under the new setup, in addition to Ladysmith, offices will be located at Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, Rhineland and LaCrosse. A contact branch will be maintained at Lancaster under supervision of the Madison division.

The commission went ahead with a revised plan of reorganization, which it said had been approved by Governor Hall, although the governor yesterday told a protesting delegation from Eau Claire he had ordered a survey of the possibilities of retaining the Eau Claire branch. The previous plan contemplated elimination of all but five divisions.

"The transition will be made gradually in order not to disrupt or interfere in any way with the proper functioning or coordination of present highway activities," the commission said.

Each of the new divisions will supervise from 1,600 to 1,900 of the 10,000 miles of the state trunk highway system.

List Areas

Counties will be allocated as follows:

Madison division—Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Grant, Green, Green Lake, Iowa, LaFayette, Marquette, Richland, Rock and Sauk.

Milwaukee division—Dodge, Fond du Lac, Jefferson, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington and Waukesha.

Green Bay division—Brown, Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Portage, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

Rhineland division—Ashland, Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Oneida, Price, Taylor and Vilas.

La Crosse—Adams, Buffalo, Clark, Eau Claire, Jackson, Juneau, La Crosse, Monroe, Pepin, Trempealeau, Vernon and Wood.

Ladysmith division—Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Chippewa, Douglas, Dunn, Pierce, Polk, Rusk, St. Croix, Sawyer and Washburn.

Yesterday the governor held a conference with 35 representatives of the city of Eau Claire and eight surrounding counties.

"I am still flexible on this plan," the governor said. "I will have the highway commission engineers make another survey of this thing. We will think it over very carefully. If we can be nice to you folks we will do it."

Milk Dealers in Chicago Split on Proposed Changes

Apparently in Disagreement to Amendments To Agreement

Chicago—(P)—Testimony at a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Chicago federal milk marketing agreement today indicated a split among the ranks of Chicago milk dealers over suggested changes.

This indication was given by Paul Potter, executive secretary of the Association of Milk Dealers, Inc., of Chicago, who said:

"Some of our members have submitted individual statements and proposed changes in the order at this hearing. The association does not, in being represented here, subscribe to all the terms of the order or of proposals submitted by individual members. It is our duty here to reflect what a majority of our members believe to be for the best interest of the milk market as a whole."

Potter suggested that the Chicago marketing area be extended to include the whole of the metropolitan Chicago area.

"Can't Understand Logic," Milk dealers, he said, were unable to understand "the logic of dividing the natural metropolitan area along arbitrarily defined boundaries and allowing their competitors to operate in a free, unregulated market while they in turn are forced to pay a price computed by the market administrator."

Potter told Glenn J. Gifford, representative of the department of agriculture who is conducting the hearing, that it was only fair that dealers operating in the same market be subjected to the same regulations.

"The present definition of the marketing area," he asserted, "has been defended on the ground of variation in health requirements of municipalities located in the marketing area. We felt it is a grave mistake to ignore competitive actualities among handlers merely because some local village council has failed to enact a standard type of ordinance or where that particular ordinance has been enacted the federal agency sponsoring it has not had an opportunity to give it a rating."

Potter's testimony came as the hearing went into its third day. Any

Sen: Wheeler Sees Danger of Americans Sending Army Abroad

Worcester, Mass.—(P)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) told residents of his native state today he was much more apprehensive over the possibility of this country sending troops to Europe than over a possible invasion by Germany.

"Do not be misled by propaganda," he counseled. "Although I am in sympathy with England and France, I don't want to see one American boy sent across the water to fight on foreign soil."

"We fought the last war to make the world safe for democracy, but we have less democracy than ever before. If we get into the war, it is a question if we will have any democracy left in America."

"The possibility has been raised that Hitler might come over here if he should win over the allies, taking with him the British navy and the French army. I am not nearly as afraid of that as that we might go over there."

James A. Farley Still Stringing With Roosevelt

No Reason to Believe He Won't Support FDR For Third Term

Washington—(P)—James A. Farley and President Roosevelt are still playing ball on the same team, however sharp may be the dispute over who shall give the signals.

Farley's statement that his name would go before the national convention as a candidate was only a verbal acknowledgment of an already patent fact. Delegates were being rounded up for him. A man would have little use for delegates if his name were not put before a convention.

But it did not signify that Farley and the president had broken off relations. It was no indication that the postmaster general would not support Mr. Roosevelt for a third term if that seems the best thing to do when the president finally declares himself. He might, or he might not; that appears to be a decision yet to be made.

One fairly certain sign that Farley and the president have not come to a positive parting of the ways is the fact that Farley is still postmaster general. Friends say one of the first things Farley would do if he decided not to support Mr. Roosevelt would be to withdraw from the cabinet.

He is not the free agent in this matter that Vice President Garner is. The latter was elected to his post. He owes nothing to Mr. Roosevelt. He had been on the Washington scene a quarter century before the New Deal arrived.

But the postmaster general came into the president's official family at the invitation of Mr. Roosevelt. If he could not give whole-hearted support to the president, he would have sense of the loyalty a leader may expect from his intimate circle of advisors would prompt him to resign.

\$15,000 Suit Goes to Circuit Court Jury

The \$15,000 damage suit of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, town of Greenville, against Harold and William Kling, Shiocton, and the General Casualty company, went to the jury in circuit court of Judge Joseph R. McCarthy this morning.

The couple ask damages for the death of their daughter, Ruby, who was killed in an accident involving a car driven by Harold Kling, on Highway 47 near the Schroeder home Sept. 15, 1938. The suit opened in circuit court Wednesday.

Grant C. Haas to Talk At Lions Club Meeting

Grant C. Haas, Madison writer and lecturer, will speak at the noon meeting of the Appleton Lions club Monday in the Conway hotel. The subject of his talk will be "Why Europe Fights."

amendments proposed must be approved by the department of agriculture as well as by two-thirds of the dairymen in a referendum before they become effective.

Among the proposals submitted was one by ice cream manufacturers to reduce the price to producers about 10 cents a hundredweight for milk used for ice cream.

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BRITISH FLIERS RETURN AFTER BOMBING GERMAN BASE

A British Royal Air Force pilot and his crew are shown leaving their plane "somewhere in England" after returning from the bombing raids on the German air base on the Isle of Sylt. An enthusiastic Britain is now looking to an extension of the aerial campaigns against German submarine bases in the Baltic. This photo was cabled from London to New York.

Examiner Opposes Proposed Boost in Paper Rail Rates

Recommend No Change In Report to U. S. Commerce Commission

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Public service commission officials today hailed as a significant victory for Wisconsin paper manufacturers a recommendation by Examiner H. W. Archer of the federal interstate commerce commission that no change be made on paper freight rates from Wisconsin and the northwest to southwestern points.

That recommendation, it was said, is a recognition and admission of the paper manufacturers' contention that in the present keen competition for markets, the Wisconsin paper industry cannot absorb an increase in overhead costs.

It was pointed out, however, that the examiner's report must come before the whole commission for concurrence before the proposed rates will be voted.

Rate increases proposed and not recommended by Examiner Archer on shipments from Wisconsin to the southwest were particularly severe for the group C papers which include towels, toilet, and tissues, which are manufactured and shipped in large volume from Green Bay and other Wisconsin paper centers, it was pointed out.

Marked increases in freight rates were also suggested on printing and wrapping papers and other grades now manufactured in large quantities in Fox river valley mills, and on which the state paper mills have been competing with eastern and southern producers.

The public service commission of Wisconsin has protested the proposed increases, pointing out that while 15 years ago Wisconsin was one of five principal paper producing states in America, since that time substantial economic changes have brought a development of the industry in the other sections of the country, and particularly in the south where natural economic advantages make for stiff competition. Wisconsin mills must go farther afield for their raw materials—now finding it cheaper to import from Scandinavia—and pay higher labor wages, it was argued.

Also it's hard to see where Mussolini fits into the picture, and nobody yet has come forward to demonstrate that he does fit in. Bolshevism is the pet hate of Il Duce and his people, and he has sworn to keep the Communists out of the Balkans, which he regards as more or less his preserve. The Nazi suggestion that the Balkans be divided into three zones of influence, in which not only Germany but Russia would participate, would make the Fascist chieftain rumble in his throat.

The whole project is most astonishing, in view of the fact that both

Hitler's Projected Triple Entente Has Desired Effect As More Anxiety Is Created

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(P)—Herr Hitler's projected triple entente—Germany, Italy and Russia—shows signs of being primarily a threat calculated to increase the peace pressure from worried neutrals and push the Anglo-French allies into making terms.

Insofar as the creation of anxiety is concerned, the move has had perhaps more success than its author expected. Coupled with the Finnish tragedy, it has in no small degree been responsible for the demand in the English and French parliaments that their governments show more initiative in the war—a situation which contributed to the downfall of the Daladier cabinet.

British Premier Chamberlain told his house of commons that the allies are prepared to deal with anything that may result from the Hitler-Mussolini conference which furnished the background for the entente announcement.

However, there are a few things which could cause greater uneasiness than the possibility of the Musscovites not only combining with the Berlin-Rome axis to support the war against the allies, but finally being given the opportunity of resuming the Bolshevization of Europe for which they have been patiently waiting for 15 years. This hour of European chaos is the one for which they have been looking.

It would be more than passing strange if Herr Hitler himself really has any desire or intention of making a reality of this red bogeyman which he has been stalking down out of the Brenner pass, provided there is any escape. He made a virtue of necessity when he joined hands with the Bolshevists, but few observers doubt that he regards it as an unholy alliance which he would be glad to get rid of.

Also it's hard to see where Mussolini fits into the picture, and nobody yet has come forward to demonstrate that he does fit in. Bolshevism is the pet hate of Il Duce and his people, and he has sworn to keep the Communists out of the Balkans, which he regards as more or less his preserve. The Nazi suggestion that the Balkans be divided into three zones of influence, in which not only Germany but Russia would participate, would make the Fascist chieftain rumble in his throat.

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Nazism and Fascism were built on the foundation of anti-Bolshevism. Now one authorized commentator in Berlin has explained that ideologically there is a great gulf between Communism on the one hand and Nazism and Fascism on the other, but that these differences don't interfere with the realistic policies followed by all three of the powers.

That would seem to me like adopting the attitude of not letting ideals or religion interfere with business.

Despite all this, however, there is small doubt that Hitler will carry his affiliation with the Russians through to the limit if he is pushed into a total war by the allies. One of his first moves will be to try to bring the Balkans into line, to secure his supplies from this rich area and prevent an allied attack on the German rear through this back door. We still have to hear from Mussolini as to how far he will go in such a program.

A concrete example of what Europe fears from Moscow, rightly or wrongly, has grown out of the Russo-Finnish peace which came into force today by decree. Finland has been brought within the Bolshevik sphere of influence, the same as the three Baltic states which Moscow gathered into the fold at the time the reds annexed part of Poland.

Scandinavia Warned

And Moscow has announced that any defensive alliance among Norway, Sweden and Finland, such as has been under discussion, will be aimed at the soviet and is contrary to the Russo-Finnish peace treaty. In other words, these three Scandinavian nations are warned not to combine for mutual defense.

Does Moscow intend to push its control westward across Europe as long as has been feared? The first of the week in the British house of commons Premier Chamberlain propounded the question of whether the security of Norway and Sweden had been preserved by the Russo-Finnish settlement, and then he answered his own query.

He declared that "on the contrary, the danger has been brought closer than ever to those two countries; today it stands upon their doorsteps."

A Rome dispatch today quotes L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican city newspaper, as saying that Russia's interpretation of the proposed alliance as inimical to her interests betrays her as "a typically

County Highway Officials Will Hold Conference

Green Bay Division Meeting Scheduled in Appleton April 17

County highway officials of the Green Bay division, No. 8, will attend a conference at the courthouse April 17. Ray Jensen, Calumet county highway commissioner, president of the County Highway Officials association of the division, will preside at the meeting.

The program will open with an address of welcome by Arnold Krueger, Outagamie county highway commissioner. D. F. Culbertson, division engineer, will talk on division activities and problems.

Three county officials will speak on the experience of individual counties in depreciation, repair and operation costs of highway maintenance. They are F. C. Sieber, Shawano county highway commissioner; Herman Griesel, Kewaunee county highway commissioner; and E. M. Bird, Winnebago county highway commissioner. The talks will be followed by an open forum discussion.

A. T. Bleck, construction engineer of the state highway department, will speak on "Recent Changes in Blumenschein Specifications." His talk also will be followed by an open forum. C. L. Foley, Oconto county highway commissioner, will talk on "Advantages of WPA Programs for County Trunk Highway and Bridge Construction." A forum will follow his talk. N. P. Hayes, assistant engineer of maintenance of the division, will talk on the division's 1940 maintenance program.

Highway Zoning

Talks on highway zoning in effect in specific counties will open the afternoon program. Speaking on the subject will be Jess Lathrop, chairman of the Outagamie county highway committee; G. D. Carlson, member of the Door county highway committee; and A. L. Eberle, member of the Manitowish county highway committee.

Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan will give "A Citizen's Comments on Maintenance and Construction of State and County Trunk Highway Systems."

George J. Cornier, Brown county highway commissioner, will talk on

aggressive country." The paper adds that when the Soviet has adequately equipped its new naval base and obtained the new railway communications from the Finns, then Moscow will draw the consequences from these "systematic provocations" of the Scandinavian countries.

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SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY . . . 39c

DAFFODIL CAKE 39c

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HONEY CORN BREAD . . . 10c

ALMOND BUTTER PECAN COFFEE CAKE . . . 25c

SALAD ROLLS topped with sesame or poppyseed . . . doz. 20c

STRAWBERRY TORTE with whipped cream . . . 50c

EGG SHELL ROLLS . . . doz. 15c

ORANGE-PINEAPPLE COFFEE CAKE . . . 15c

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK CAKE . . . 50c

ALMOND HORNS . . . 3 for 10c

DANISH POPPYSEED ROLLS . . . 6 for 17c

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE . . . 50c

DANISH DARK RYE BREAD . . . 10c and 15c

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES Special . . . 2 doz. for 19c

HOT CROSS BUNS . . . 6 for 13c

EASTER STOLLEN . . . 35c

ROUGH & READY ROLLS . . . doz. 25c

FRENCH PASTRIES . . . each 5c

BLUEBERRY TORTE . . . 30c

MOCHA CAKES . . . 3 for 10c

ALL BUTTER BREAD . . . 10c

DANISH COFFEE CAKES 7 varieties . . . 20c

DANISH ORANGE ROLLS . . . 8 for 15c

SALT RISING BREAD . . . 15c

SUGAR NUT

Danish Rolls 6 for 17c

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DANISH

Pumpernickle 15c

Dewey to Confer With State C.O.P. Leaders

Milwaukee—(P)—Thomas E. Dewey will confer with Wisconsin Republican leaders at five cities during his visit to the state next week, the Dewey-for-President club announced today.

These conferences are scheduled at Oshkosh, 3:45 p.m., March 29; at Milwaukee, 9:30 p.m., March 28; at Eau Claire, 10 a.m., March 30; and at Green Bay, at a breakfast meeting shortly after his arrival at 8 a.m., March 29. The conferences listed are in addition to speeches and public receptions previously announced.

The club announced that Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms would make a series of speeches in this area, including an appearance at Kenosha at 2:30 p.m., March 25, and at Racine at 2:30 p.m., March 28.

Lodge to Sponsor Home Show in 1941

The Knights of Pythias lodge at a meeting last night voted to sponsor the annual Better Housing and Home Show again next spring after hearing detailed reports on this year's event, which closed last Saturday night after setting a record for attendance and exhibits.

Earl Ballard was re-appointed general chairman for next year's show. It was reported at the meeting that 32 exhibitors already have asked for exhibition space at the 1941 event.

The lodge voted to send a team to the annual Knights of Pythias state bowling tournament which opens at Ft. Atkinson April 6.

It was announced at last night's meeting that the rank of esquire will be conferred at next week's meeting Thursday night.

The "Present and Future of Radio in Highway Operations," Frank Murphy, principal of New Holstein High school, will discuss "My Experience in the Highway Safety Program."

A talk by William E. O'Brien, chairman of the state highway commission, on the present and future highway program will end the 1-day meeting.

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Fluffy gold cake with a fresh lemon-orange filling and a boiled icing topped with moist coconut and an Easter nest decoration.

REGULAR 50c VALUE

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY . . . 39c

DA

Counties Balk at Civil Service for Pension Employees

Postpone Enforcement of New Law Until After May Meetings

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Introduction of the civil service law in county social security departments seemed a long way off today, following an agreement between county representatives and the state department of public welfare to postpone the effective application of the new statute until after the plans are discussed by the 71 county boards at their annual meetings in May.

A meeting of state and local representatives called to discuss a tentative draft of a civil service program for the counties brought out critical comment from local officials this week, and there were broad hints that the reception of some county boards will be frigid.

One of the controversial points is the inclusion of relief workers within the provisions of the act in about a third of the counties of the state which have consolidated pension and relief services into a single welfare department.

Some of the county spokesmen argued that it was not fair for the state to expect to control relief personnel when the responsibility for the general relief program is almost exclusively left to the counties.

Speaks for Group

A. J. Thelen, speaking for the Wisconsin County Boards association, asserted that if county relief workers are included in a state civil service program they will be answerable to state officials rather than county heads, despite the fact that their salaries, and the relief funds they disburse, are almost entirely raised by county taxation by county boards.

Last year the state government supplied only 10 per cent of a \$14,000,000 general relief bill in Wisconsin.

Other county representatives complained that the salary classifications were arbitrary—the tentative draft placed Douglas county, one of the poorest in the state, in Class I for the highest salary brackets—and asserted that the northern Wisconsin counties especially could not afford to raise their employees' pay as proposed.

Speaking of the inclusion of relief workers under the merit system in those counties where relief and pensions are administered together, other county representatives pointed out that after the law takes effect, county boards will be unable to consolidate their relief and pension systems without dismissing all of their present relief employees in favor of those certified by the state bureau of personnel from civil service lists.

Another commented that "after this civil service system is started in the pension departments, with sick leaves, vacations, and security of tenure, other county employees

Nominating Committee To Select Board Slate

A nominating committee, named at the last meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will meet at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon to name a slate of 10 men to replace five retiring directors, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

The names of the ten men selected will be sent to the members of the chamber who will elect the new directors. Retiring are Alex O. Benz, E. A. Dettman, W. E. Schubert, Dewey Zwicker and R. W. Mahony.

On the nominating committee are F. N. Belanger, W. E. Strassburger, Carl A. Schuetter, A. H. Wickesberg, and George E. Nolting.

Wisconsin Health

BY DR. CORNELIUS A. HARPER
State Health Officer

Accidental falls, with a history dating back to the earliest records of man, are causing more deaths in Wisconsin than ever, and the great majority of the victims are elderly people.

The men who study accidents would like to list accidental falls as definitely preventable, but the death list from year to year remains too constant to offer much hope. Then the fact that the percentage of elderly people in our population is gradually increasing, due to many years of success in preventing deaths among the young, threatens more trouble from this cause with each succeeding year, unless our elderly men and women, particularly the women, can learn to watch their steps at all times.

Modern home furnishings feature numerous small rugs, but these should never be allowed to lie unfastened on a polished floor, for they have caused more broken hips among elderly people than can be reckoned, especially when placed at the foot of stairways.

Our slippery streets in winter are not the chief cause of deaths from accidental falls in Wisconsin, contrary to an old belief. The state records show that there are practically as many deaths from falls from May to October, inclusive, as there are during the other six months.

Falling coordination and eyesight, inability of bones to knit properly after fracture, lowered physical resistance and susceptibility to shock are reasons why falls are so deadly among our older people. It has been well said that the household step-ladder is far more deadly than the modern plane.

Seeking Quarters for Surplus Commodities

The problem of new quarters for the county surplus commodities department will be studied by members of the county board executive committee Saturday morning at the courthouse. The department now is housed in the old post office building which has been sold to Fred Hofman by the federal government.

It will be dissatisfied; it will be bad for morale."

It was evident that local authorities are far from enthusiastic at the prospect of putting their pension workers under the civil service act.



"Fifteen dollars fine for speedin', Lem, an' with the \$15 you owe me from poker last month, it adds up to \$30—or 30 days!"

Arctic Scenery Will Feature Junior Prom At Kimberly High Gym

Kimberly—Arctic decorations will characterize the junior prom at the high school gym Friday evening, May 3. Miss LaVerne Melcher, chairman of the decoration committee, has announced. Artificial icebergs will be displayed at the sides of the gym with a revolving iceberg in the center of the floor, topped by an imitation of a polar bear.

In each corner of the hall pen-gums and igloos will be erected. "Igloo" will be the theme song for the evening. Thomas Busch will be the prom king and Miss Betty Wis-mans as his queen.

Others on the decorations committee are Miss Betty Plowright and Gordon Kotkosky, faculty advisers; Rita Mennen, Ray Van Eperen, Paul Smith, Clarence De Wildt, Joyce Truscott, Vivian Van Dyke, Delores Verbeeten, Ray Joseph, Clarice Kobs and Margaret Islinger.

Orchestra committee are Clarence De Wildt, chairman; Helen Schenke, Madelyn Anderson and David Smith; refreshments, Mary DeLecay, Vivian Van Dyke, Marion Anderson, Elsie Brum; invitations, Mary Van Daalwyck, Rosemary Vandenberg, Marion Anderson and Betty Wismans.

West Virginia has the lowest insanity average in the United States, with 166 insane per 100,000 inhabitants.

Russian Capture of Przemyśl In Austria Hailed as Allied Triumph in First World War

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

Hailed by the allies as the greatest blow to the central powers since the Germans were checked in their drive on Paris the previous fall, the capture of the Austrian city Przemyśl by the Russians after a long siege made news during the third week of March 1915.

Surrender of the Austrian garrison, numbering about 50,000, was reported in Appleton's two daily newspapers on March 22. The city had been under almost continuous siege since Sept. 20, 1914, when the Russians first began shelling the Galician outer forts. A month later a German force marched through the Carpathians, relieved the city and drove the Russians to the north; but the siege was resumed shortly thereafter. Mutiny in the starving garrison was given as the reason for the surrender.

Indications were that General Demetrieff, the Russian commander, and his troops would now start on Cracow, 140 miles distant, the last fortified stand of Austria in Galicia.

Austrian Emperor Franz Joseph, according to a dispatch from London March 24, was endeavoring through the vatican to obtain Germany's permission for Austria to conclude a separate peace.

Sandwiched between stories on the two burning issues of the day in America, suffrage for women and prohibition, and reports of the Villa-Carranza war in Mexico, Appleton readers found on the front pages of their two daily newspapers accounts of the European war's devastation. The Russian-Austrian conflict was only one phase of it.

Fight at Dardanelles

From the Dardanelles, where the allied fleet was bombarding Turkish forts, came word that two British battleships, the Irresistible and the Ocean, and a French battleship, the Bouvet, had been sunk by Turkish guns.

On the western front the battles of Neuve Chapelle and St. Elloi had just ended with enormous losses on both sides. It was estimated that the British had lost 12,000 men and the Germans, 18,000. Three German princes, including Prince Frederick Leopold, a cousin of Kaiser Wilhelm, were believed to have been among those killed.

The cruelty of war was nowhere more evident than in the 300 miles of Prussian Polish frontier land across which the Russian and German armies were sweeping back and forth. Angered by Russian ruthlessness, Berlin announced that it would burn government buildings, villages and estates in the land which it captured. This in turn aroused Russian indignation, and Russian newspapers urged that their country burn three villages or estates for each one leveled by Germany.

Worry About China

Although the allies had reported, on the same day that the capture of Przemyśl was announced, that

Lenten Thought For Today

Good Friday, March 22. And Pilate gave sentence that it should be as they required. Read Luke 23:13-24.

The cross was rough and cruel wood to begin with. It has become the symbol of victorious love—because Jesus died thereon.

But the cross could not have become all that faith and devotion have made it unless what it stands for is deep in life itself. For what else is any cross save the challenge to give up some lesser thing for a greater at the bidding of duty and love. The cross asks us to forget ourselves for holy causes, to follow love's road to the end, to heed high calls at any cost. The cross—any cross—though it seem to stand starkly arresting across life's road is really a gate. If it be a cross to surrender the selfish, the safe or the stained for love's sake, or duty's sake, then by that gate we win our souls. The glory of what we gain takes the pain out of what we lose. Jesus Christ heals the hurt with the touch of His own crucified hands and in that sign we conquer.

Prayer:

"O cross that liftest up my head, I dare not ask to fly from Thee: I lay in dust life's story dead,

Women's APPAREL

Leads in HIGH Fashion and LOW Prices at G & G's

DRESSES that capture admiring glances

\$16.95

- Navy and Black with White Lingerie Trims
- Lovely Silk and Rayon Prints in Beautiful Colors

Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 42

For daytime dress-up select one of these smart new fashions that have just arrived from New York. There are slenderizing navy and black sheers accented with spanking white collars and cuffs. Another group features the important smart prints in flattering colors. Many of the dresses have matching jackets.

Other DRESSES \$7.95 and \$10.95

MERCURY

ECONOMY RUN

SURPRISING EVERYBODY

★

The hundreds of people who saw the Economy Run Mercury 8 at Aug. Brandt Co. yesterday expressed real surprise at its official mileage records. In the first 1,676 miles of the Run, this stock Mercury has averaged 21.43 miles to the gallon of gas! That sort of economy in a car as big as the Mercury is almost unheard of.

TEST PROVES OWNERS RIGHT

One of the reasons for the success of the Mercury has been the word-of-mouth praise of its owners. "Big-car performance, size, comfort, driving ease," they said, "PLUS ECONOMY we didn't expect in such a big car!" . . . up to "20 miles per gallon!" The Economy Run proves their statements.

Have you given the new Mercury 8 a personal check-up? Name the time and the place—and we'll put a car at your disposal. Stop in or call us today and arrange for the drive of your life!

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Easter Candies

Hurry! Hurry! While our fine Easter selection is still complete. Walgreen's, for your convenience carries the largest Easter Candy and Novelties stock in Appleton.

- Assorted Celluloid Toys on Candy Base Your Choice . . . 29c
- Other Toys 10c to 49c
- Colorful Jelly Bird Size Eggs An Easter tradition. Lb. bulk . . . 8c

Decoration and Name FREE!

on WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATE EASTER EGG

with delicious fruit and nut cream center.

Pound egg 50c others 10c and on

WALGREEN'S SAVE YOU MONEY!

MAKE YOUR OWN EASTER BASKETS AND NESTS

Empty Baskets, Grass, Bulk Candy, Cellophane . . . At a Big Saving to You!

Easter Toiletries

Drum Sale of PERFUMES

- COTY—5 ODEURS . . . 65c
- GUERLAIN SHALIMAR . . . 1.60
- LENTHERIC TWEED . . . 1.00
- CARON BELLODIA . . . 1.40
- TRIUMPH . . . 1.00
- HUGO BOSS . . . 65c
- CORDAY Toujours Moi . . . 1.25
- HOUBIGANT IDEAL . . . 65c

Beautiful COTTON CHICKS, DUCKS, RABBITS 5c DOZ. and up

Delightful Chewy Panned Marshmallow EGGS In Bulk 9c lb.

Gorgeous Cellophane Wrapped EASTER BASKETS Filled to the brim with 100% pure candy 10c up

Hundreds of GALA EASTER NOVELTIES Names Imprinted Free on Baskets and Eggs

Swank Casual COATS

In Soft Garden Pastel **TWEEDS**

Will be decided favorites in the Easter Parade

\$10.95 to **\$29.95** Fitted and Box Models

Charming Spun Rayon FROCKS

You'll Love to Live in

- Washable
- Fast Colors
- Gay Prints

\$1.98

New Shipment Has Just Arrived

- Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44
- Sizes 46 to 52 . . . \$2.50

Every day dozens of Appleton women are getting hours of enjoyment out of wearing these lovely spun rayon dresses for shopping, marketing and afternoons at home. Their gay colors keep you refreshed throughout the day. Give your spirits a "lift" with two or three of the many smart styles.

House Dress Dept. — Second Floor — Phone 2307

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Second Floor Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Practical, irresistible American tweeds have come to the fore this season . . . with pastel tones getting the most attention. They're designed into smart reefer and snappy box styles for every type figure. Broad shoulders . . . big pockets . . . and lots of buttons. See Gloude-mans' unusually lovely selection TOMORROW.

Overbid Is Made; Easy Slam Missed

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Overbidding often has a paradoxical result. It might logically be assumed that if one partner makes a stronger bid than his holding warrants the final contract will be too high rather than too low. In practice however, that is not always the case. Consider the outcome of an overbid in the hand that follows:

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 7 5
♥ J 8 7 6 5 4
♦ 7
♣ 5

EAST
♠ 10 9
♥ A K 8 5 3
♦ J 10 9 8 2
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ Q J 5
♥ A K 3 2
♦ 7 4 2
♣ A 8 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	2 diam.	2 hearts	3 diam
4 hearts	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's opening bid was shaded as to honor tricks, but he was quite right not to pass with such splendid major suit holdings. Also, he was correct in bidding a spade instead of a heart despite the greater length of the latter suit, because of the great superiority of tops (also important for lead-directing purposes) in the spade suit. The bidding proceeded properly until it reached North again and then it went askew. North was guilty of a momentary rush of enthusiasm in jumping to four hearts over three diamonds. He had opened the bidding on shaded values; therefore, he was giving a false picture in "jumping." His excellent distribution for hearts partly justified his overbid, but nevertheless, the moment the four heart bid came out he himself realized he had "slipped." The conviction was so strong that on the next round of bidding he was afraid to give the orthodox five spade response to his partner's conventional four no trump slam try. He felt that five spades would force six hearts, since South might not be prepared for a spade contract.

If North's panic over his own four heart overbid had not taken control of him he would have realized that whether or not South expected greater honor strength in North's hand, the slam still would be almost sure. South's four no trump bid had advertised two aces and the king of a bid suit. It was possible, of course, that South held the aces of diamonds and clubs, and only the king of hearts, but even that combination would make a slam an odds-on choice, and it was much more likely that South held the A-K of hearts and another ace, with either two small spades or the spade queen.

North's five heart sign-off, for all he knew, North had no ace. Thus, because North overbid prematurely, the cold slam was missed.

TOMORROW'S HAND

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 7 5 2
♥ 8 3
♦ A K J
♣ A Q 8

EAST
♠ 10 8
♥ 7 4
♦ 9 8 5 3 2
♣ K 6

SOUTH
♠ J 9 8 4
♥ 9 5
♦ 7 4
♣ 9 6 4 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940.)

THE HOME GARDENER

by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Shrubs can be planted whenever the soil is in condition to work. As a rule, shrubs are shipped from the nursery with a ball of soil attached. This tightly encases the roots in burlap bagging to prevent a shock or setback when transplanting. Nurserymen generally do not dig and ship orders for this material until the ideal planting time has reached the buyer's location.

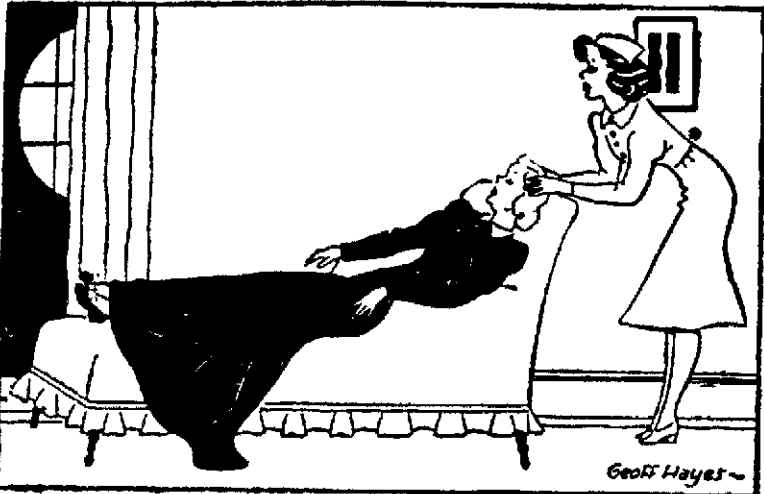
Dormant roses, on the other hand, benefit from very early planting and a point can be stretched in the matter of soil readiness in order to plant them early. As shipped, the roots are bare and the whole plant dormant. The plant takes on growth under slight warmth, and should, therefore, be planted ready to make the best of its energy when growth starts. It is wise, therefore, to plant dormant roses at the very earliest opportunity and never wait until growth has started.

Dormant roses should be planted in holes dug by enough to allow the roots to be spread out naturally and deep enough to barely cover the bud or knot from which the top grows after the soil is leveled. Firm well enriched soil about the spread-out roots until the plant stands no chance of being knocked over accidentally, then thoroughly water the new planting. Cut back all top growth to six or eight inches above the soil line and anticipate colorful blooms.

Leftover stuffing is tastier if you reheat it and serve it with gravy or sauce. Another good way to utilize it is to moisten it with milk or gravy, press it into a loaf pan or individual molds and bake 15 minutes. If molds are used, arrange the unmolded cakes to outline a platter of cold sliced fowl or meat. Serve with gravy or creamy sauce with it.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Learn to relax by imagining gentle, cool fingers stroke worry from your mind. Sleep will soon come, and with it, more beauty.

No tensed personality is beautiful. It is not soothing, warm, engaging, sympathetic or attractive. If yours is tensed, make every effort to learn how to relax—for there is true beauty in relaxation.

Good Friday is an excellent day for this lesson. It is a day devoted to contemplation—away from the trials and tribulations of the world. It is a day for relaxation and spiritual communion.

If all women could have a Good Friday every week they would be more serene, more healthy, more beautiful. For we must pull our thoughts away from worry, our bodies away from duties, to relax. We must give ourselves time for the soothing of jangled nerves and the acquisition of a more serene perspective.

Worry (sometimes unwarranted) makes one tense, and tenseness causes fatigue and unlovely fatigue lines. A serene mind is a relaxed mind, and a serene beauty is an unlined beauty. So it pays to strive for serenity.

Much that we fret over and fear will happen, never happens. Then we look back and wonder why we worried so. Better to banish fear and face issues squarely, and preserve our energies than to allow fear to sap our strength and make us old before our time.

Get Enough Rest
You can teach yourself how to relax just as soon as you teach yourself to sew, or read, or swim. You "will" yourself to lie down and rest. Rest, you reason, is just as important to our welfare and to those I love as food. I can do just so much.

Train Children to Endure Pain Instead of Falsifying

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children fall and skin their knees, they cut their fingers, they have toothache. They know what it is to suffer hurt and ache and pain. We have to treat the trouble and sometimes the treatment hurts. It is useless to tell the child it won't hurt. It does hurt and he is filled with resentment and bitterness against us, not so much for the hurt as for the fact that we told him an untruth.

It is better to say, "It's going to help you get well sooner. It will hurt a little, but you can stand it. It isn't as bad as the pain. There, there, it will soon be over," than to say, "Now stop that crying. It isn't going to hurt you," and then hurt the child with iodine, or a quick sharp jab.

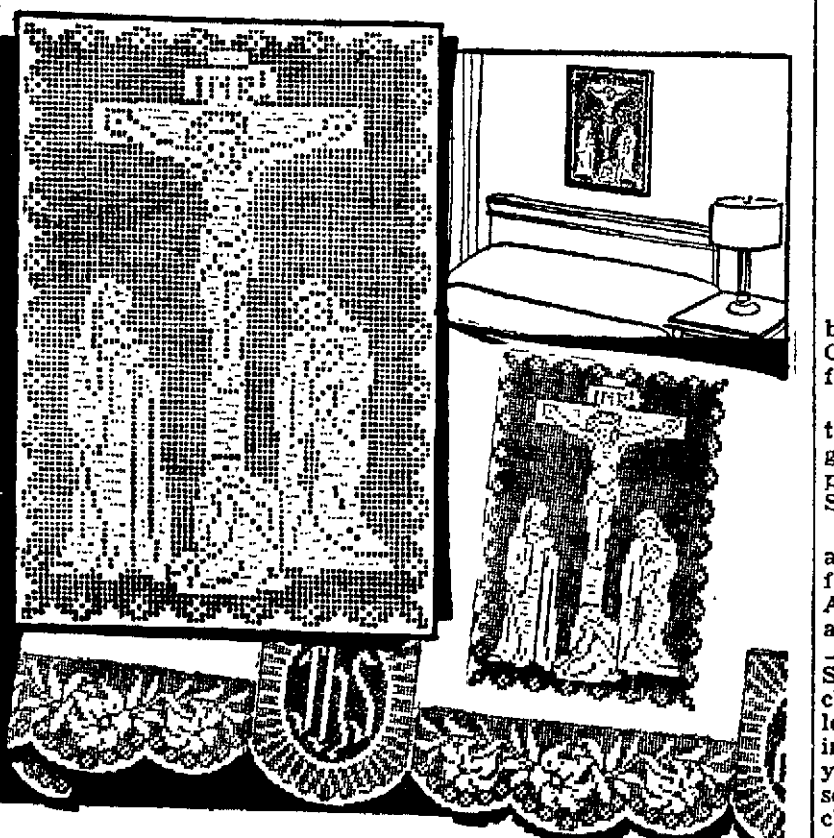
Suffer Like Adults
Children are intelligent people. They cry like children when they are hurt, but they suffer like adults. Don't forget that. They know a pain when they feel one and some of them bear it bravely. The others will need a little extra encouragement, a little extra praise and preparation but all of them need to be warned, truthfully informed, as to what will happen to them.

Often we have to take children to the clinic or the hospital to have their tonsils removed. They are afraid. The whole experience is new to them and they are not sure what will come out of it. They fear being hurt, they fear the strange surroundings, they fear the people, the nurse and the physician especially.

Tell the child as fully as his understanding will allow just what it is all about. Tell him what will happen, what he will see, what it means for him. Explain how careful and gentle the nurse and physician will be, how safe he is, and dwell particularly upon how well he is going to be next week when you take him to the circus or to some other delightful place. Always give him something to look ahead to so that he will have the thought of it to buoy him in his distress.

No Need of Details
He is not in need of details. What he needs is the feeling of security. You try to instill this by explaining

USE AS PANEL OR ALTAR CLOTH



THE CRUCIFIXION PATTERN 12385

Crochet this beautiful piece to use as a panel or as an altar cloth with the edging shown. Pattern 2385 contains charts and directions for panel and edging; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

Modern Women Want to Eat Their Cake and Have It, Too

BY DOROTHY DIX

The thing that is the matter with most of the peevish, fretful, restless, discontented women you know is that they are disgruntled because they can't eat their cake and have it, too. Our grandmothers had infinitely less to make life happy and interesting than we have, but they were more contented than we are because they accepted the station in life to which it had pleased God to call them, as the prayerbook puts it, and made themselves satisfied in it. But we modern women demand the earth and the fulness thereof. We want the best of everything without any handicaps or drawbacks to it, and we want it handed to us as a free gift without our having to pay the price for it. Consider your friends, if you have not the courage to consider yourself, and see how much of their weeping is just tears of future rage because they cannot have their cake and eat it, too.

Take, as a very familiar example of this, the business woman who trains herself for some profession or career and who succeeds in it. She enjoys her work. She likes the freedom it gives her and the money it brings in, but she is not happy, because she yearns for a domestic life. She wants love, a husband and children, home, pets and pansies and carpet sweepers.

So she gets married, and she is utterly miserable, because cooking and sewing and scrubbing bores one who has been accustomed to dealing with big affairs. Planning a dinner is a piffling occupation to one who has helped plan a million-dollar advertising campaign. Budgeting a \$25-a-week housekeeping allowance gets on the nerves of one who has been the understudy of men who juggled millions.

So it often happens that we are called upon to dry the eyes of the business woman because she isn't married, and afterward to wipe away her tears because she is married. She wants her husband and children and home, and likewise her freedom and her good job and pay envelope. And she is miserable because she can't have them all bunched together.

Take motherhood as another example. Virtually all women want children, but a lot of them don't want the trouble of them. Half the women you know regard themselves as martyrs because they are tied down with babies and because they are always spreading bread and butter, washing dirty little faces, cleaning up the messy little hands, and answering the eternal cry of M-o-m-m-y.

They make the welkin ring with their groans because they cannot get around as childless women do and go to bargain sales and stay downtown for luncheon, or go to the movies or spend their afternoon playing bridge. Yet these very women who find motherhood such a burden wouldn't part with one of their babies for all the money in the world. All they ask is just the joy of having children without ever having to bother with them or to take care of them.

The mother who wants to have her cake and eat it, too, is still further exemplified in the women with children who feel herself ill-used because she hasn't as fine a house, or as good clothes, or as many jewels as some childless woman has. You will often hear a woman say enviously to another

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Have you ever been in the dilemma of wanting to correct some body or criticize his behavior, yet were fearful that you might incur his ill will and hatred for your remark? If you want to know how to criticize even your boss without disastrous results, be sure you memorize the technique described herein. Be sure you paste this Case Record in your scrapbook, for it will be worth money to you.

CASE Q-117, Alan D., aged 29, is a police lieutenant in my psychology class at our Traffic Institute.

"How can a man criticize an employee or an associate safely?" he asked during class last winter.

"I have always been uncertain about this problem, for I know that people don't like to be scolded."

"Even the modern halitosis ads point out the hazard when they mention that even our best friends won't tell us of our unpleasant breath."

"There are times, though, when it is necessary to reprimand some-

body. But how can we do it, Dr. Crane, without losing that person's friendship or favor?"

Diagnosis: I have previously mentioned this Traffic Institute which gives a year of training to picked policemen from all over the United States.

These men are about 30 years of age, and are a cultured type. In fact, last term I gave the Army Alpha Intelligence test to this group as I have to every class in general.

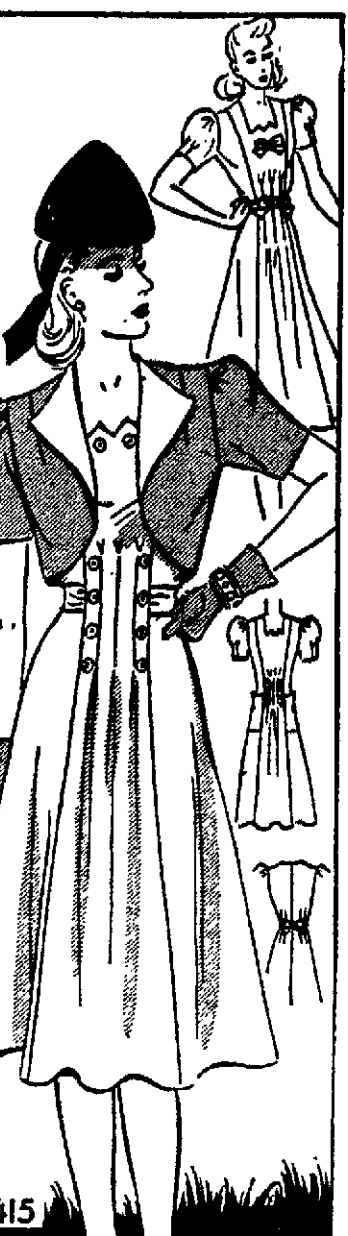
Smile. Don't talk if you cannot talk cheerfully and courageously. Don't leave the child in a burst of weeping. You couldn't harm him more if you tried. Slip away and make no scene. It is surprising how brave children are, and what they can stand, without their mother's presence. Tell them the truth as far as they need to know it. Then let them be.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover mailing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)
(Copyright, Hopkin Syndicate, Inc.)

About 90 per cent of the world's supply of iodine is a by-product of Chilean nitrate.

FASHION NEWS



BY ANNE ADAMS

Clever fashion collaborators—this slim little dress topped off by a bright bolero! Anne Adams has planned Pattern 4415 to give the minimum wearing pleasure for the maximum sewing effort. The princess lines of the frock are quick to stitch and very becoming. And novelty is brought to the foreground in the skirt by tucks at the waistline that release soft fullness below.

More tucks at the back waist give extra walking freedom. The notched neckline is a dashing touch, and you might add big pockets—an important new fashion note! The bolero looks stunning with contrasting lapels to match the gay dress.

Pattern 4415 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40 and 42. Size 16, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40 and 42. Size 16, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40 and 42. Size 16, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40 and 42.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

MUST SHOW HE IS SORRY

It is true that guests can not actually be held responsible for what they break in other people's houses, and for this very reason the least they can do is to show they are sorry about what they have done. In most cases when it is possible to repair the damage, they should do so. In other cases, there is nothing that can be done beyond showing their regret. But before going further let me quote part of a letter:

"Recently we had guests to dinner and during the dinner the husband leaned back too hard on his chair and the back snapped. I felt bad of course, as I love these chairs and they are irreplaceable, but I tried very hard not to show just how bad I did feel. I'm not a very good actor however. Neither the man nor his wife said a thing about how sorry they were, but instead they offered all sorts of suggestions as to how the chair could be fixed. When they left the husband insisted that my husband take two dollars to have the chair repaired. I knew nothing about this until later. The fact that two dollars can not fix the chair is less annoying than this man's perfectly self-satisfied attitude in not having the slightest impulse to say a word about being sorry."

"Will you give me your opinion of this situation and of what can properly be done when something unfortunate like this happens in another person's house. My husband says that guests are not liable for accidents like this."

What one should do when one damages something belonging to another depends upon a number of circumstances. In this particular instance, let us suppose that the chair was a valuable antique—a possession remaining from more affluent days—and that repairing it would be a difficult process, and replacing it, impossible. The guest should, I think, have made some attempt to do his part toward its repair, but certainly not in the way he went about it. He could at least have shown concern and he might have asked, "Do you know any one who can mend it?" If his hostess said she did, he could then have urged her to give him the address and let him have it sent for. (An intimate friend would have asked the hostess to have it repaired at his expense.) I suggest this because there is a good deal of responsibility in ordering something done for some one else. On the other hand, if he hadn't known of any particular place, he could have suggested that she let him look into the matter and have the chair sent for as soon as he learned the name of an expert cabinet worker. In a situation where the hostess is obviously very well-off and the guest of very moderate means, an expression of sincere regret would be sufficient. In

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

EASTER EVENING

There is no more delightful time for entertaining one's friends informally than Easter evening. Even when Easter comes as early as it does this year, there is a feeling of spring in the air on that day, and everybody is happy that the long, cold winter season is at last over.

Whether you are entertaining more than you can conveniently seat at the table, or only a few, you like to serve a buffet supper. Here is an appropriate menu and the recipe for a delightful new and different Easter dessert. It will be the crowning glory of the party.

THE MENU
Creamed Chicken in Patty Shells
Olives and Pickles
Butterhorns or Parker House Rolls
Vegetable Salad Bowl
Easter Surprise
Coffee

Easter Surprise
1 tbs. grated orange rind
1 cup strained orange juice
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tbs. cornstarch
3 tbs. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup water

Place grated orange rind in juice and let stand while proceeding with mixing of cake. Save orange pulp for filling. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, cream thoroughly. Beat egg yolks until thick and creamy, add to creamed mixture. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to creamed mixture alternately with liquid

(orange juice and water). Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into two well greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. 30 to 35 minutes.

Orange Filling
2 tbs. butter
4 tbs. cornstarch
2 tbs. grated orange rind
1 cup sugar
1 tbs. lemon juice
1 cup orange juice (including the pulp)
1 tsp. salt
1 tbs. lemon

Melt butter in top of a double boiler, blend in the cornstarch, add the orange rind, sugar and orange juice. Mix well and bring to the boiling point, stirring all the time. Place over boiling water and cook until thickened. Remove from hot water, add the salt and lemon juice. Cool and spread between layers of cake.

Boiled Orange Frosting
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 egg whites
1 tbs. orange juice

Boil sugar and water together until it spouts an 8-inch thread. Pour hot syrup over stiffly beaten egg whites and beat with rotary beater constantly until mixture will hold its shape. Then add orange juice, mix well, and spread on top and sides of cake.

Place cake in center of large round plate. Make ice cream balls of Easter egg shape by pressing together two scoops of ice cream, then rolling balls in tinted coconut. Arrange ice cream Easter eggs around cake.

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: The discovery is made that the street door of the apartment house was open all night. Anyone could have come in. Tim Lathrop starts to explain how his wife drove into the river.

Chapter 23
Lathrop's Story
Tim Lathrop shook his head. "No, Richard wasn't in his apartment, but the door wasn't locked, so I went in to wait for him."

"Was the street door locked?" "I don't know. You see, I had a key, so I used it, but the door might have been unlocked. I really couldn't tell you."

"Go on," said the sergeant. "Well, I smoked a couple of cigarettes and looked over a magazine or two and then left."

"Were you in the car long before your wife drove you away from here?"

"About five minutes, I guess. That ride was a nightmare. She went on in a low voice. 'She was beside herself, and you know there was a heavy storm last night. Driving was difficult and dangerous. I begged her to be careful, but that only made her worse, and all of the time she was talking about Joan.'"

He broke off unexpectedly and buried his face in his hands. And the sergeant, smoking with a thoughtful expression on his face, didn't prod him to go on.

After a moment and almost inaudibly he continued. "It seemed as though Louise had been storing up hatred and resentment for years and Joan was her outlet. She was completely irrational, she was nothing I could get out of her except that she'd been to see Joan and they had disagreed violently."

"He pulled himself up short. 'I don't know when she saw Joan,' he said hastily. 'It might not have been last night.'"

"She threatened to kill herself, and me, too, but I paid little attention to that. She has cried wolf so often. Crossing Forty-second Street the car skidded once or twice. I tried to take the wheel from her, but she fought me off. When we got to First Avenue I noticed her turn left, because her apartment is uptown on the corner of First, but before I could stop her she stepped on the gas and we shot off the pier into the river. It was horrible," he cried. Rising suddenly, he walked to the window and stood with his back to us, his shoulders shaking. He seemed terribly shaken.

"And your wife was outside in the car waiting for you all of the time?" "Yes, in my apartment, in Richard MacDonald's apartment?" the sergeant said softly.

Tim Lathrop turned around, his gray eyes again on the sergeant. "I don't know," he said in a muffled voice. "I guess so. She must have seen me come in here or she wouldn't have been waiting."

The same thought was in everyone's mind.

Louise Lathrop might have left the car and come upstairs again to Joan's apartment. She had plenty of time to do that.

The sergeant cleared his throat. I expected him to bombard Tim Lathrop with his doubts and questions. Instead, he thanked him politely for the information, and when he spoke again it was to Dirk.

"By the way, Koiff, the autopsy showed nothing... new."

Considering the sergeant's usually tactless way of blundering out with things this statement showed admirable restraint.

A Kiss
"Well, I've got to be going," he said, limping towards the door.

fact, I think it would be embarrassing to mention and therefore in bad taste to both the question of payment.

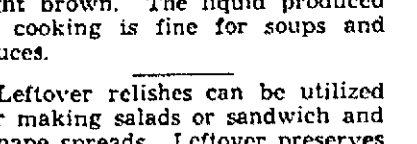
Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "What Shall I Wear?" Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Time Square Station, New York, N. Y.

My Neighbor Says—

For soil for seed flats a good mixture is composed of two parts of good garden loam, one part of compost and one part of sand. The compost must be well decomposed and the parts should be mixed and sieved with a quarter-inch sieve.

In preparing mushrooms, start with firm, light-colored plants. Soak them five minutes in cold water to loosen any grit, then scrub them with a stiff brush. They do not have to be peeled. Cut off stems and dice, slice or leave the tops whole. Put them in a double boiler, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice for each two cups of mushrooms and cook until the mushrooms are light brown. The liquid produced in cooking is fine for soups and sauces.

Leftover relishes can be utilized for making salads or sandwich and canape spreads. Leftover preserves make fillings and toppings for cookies, tarts or bread fingers.



Shurfine
Sweet Cream
93 Score

BUTTER

Try this Better Butter Tomorrow! It's the Finest Money Can Buy!

17 Committees to Prepare for City's 150th Anniversary

Groups Will Begin Meetings to Map Plans for Sesquicentennial

Kaukauna—Residents who will serve on the 17 committees to arrange for Kaukauna's sesquicentennial celebration this summer, whose chairmen were named recently, are announced today by Edward F. Rennie, general chairman. Committee meetings will begin immediately, as the celebration gets under way May 4 when the band tournament opens here.

Committee members are as follows: Reception, Mrs. Joseph W. Lefevre, Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, Edward Steidl, Chris Kindler, Mrs. Joyce Schaefer, H. E. Thompson, Anton Ashauer, Dr. A. E. Bachhuber, Mrs. Walton Cooper, Albert Klammer, Arthur C. Look, Walter Lucht, Joseph Promer, Mrs. A. M. Lang, Mrs. Joseph V. Krahn, Miss Blanche Gerend, Ben G. Prugh, Mrs. Arthur C. Look, Mrs. C. R. Mull, Henry W. Olm, George Dogot, John Van de Loo, Clarence Zastrow, Dale E. Andrews, pageant, James W. Lang, Archie Crevelier, Arthur A. Gustman, L. J. Faust, A. M. Schmalz, Dr. Albert B. Leigh, Herman Maes, Mrs. John N. Cleland, E. A. Kalupa, Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth, William Gullen, Mrs. Harold Engstrom, Norbert Gerend, Mrs. William Blake, James T. Judd.

Homecoming, Sports

Homecoming, John Coppes, Hugo Weisenbach, R. H. McCarty, Fred Konrad, Ed G. Haas, Herman T. Runte, Dr. G. J. Flanagan, Charles Clune, Frank M. Charlesworth, William Carnot, Germaine Kalupa, Joseph W. Lefevre, Carl Chopin, H. S. Cooke, Mrs. Arthur Godfrey, Mrs. Cy Driesen, T. L. Selig, B. B. Delbridge, B. W. Fargo, J. J. Martens, John H. Niesen, Grant Whitman, Mrs. G. J. Flanagan.

Sports, Paul E. Little, H. F. McAndrews, Dr. George L. Boyd, Eugene Wiedenbeck, Anton Berkens, Simon Sigman, George Schubert, Ben Ives, Herman A. Bauer, Homer White, Mrs. Carl Flynn, George E. Propper, Max H. Streich, E. E. Brewster, James H. O'Connell, Mrs. George R. Greenwood.

Popularity contest and coronation ceremony, Abe Goldin, M. J. Verfurth, Joseph T. Sadler, open house industry, Hubert Fassbender, Theodore Gudenhoven, Harry D. Conkey, William Ranquette, A. M. Schmalz, music, Mrs. Lucille Austin, Mrs. Joseph C. McCarty, Mrs. Myron Black, Mrs. A. H. Mongin, Jr., John Brouche.

Old rail week, W. H. Wandell, L. N. Perry, Steve Jerke, Peter Nettkoven, scout cooperation, Wallace Mooney, Ivan Van Akkaten, Oris Schmalz, Olive Youngling, Sylvester Lehner, museum and historical sites, N. M. Haupt, Jacob Miller, James F. Cavanaugh, Dr. W. C. Sullivan, Peter Renn, Dr. C. D. Boyd, Oscar W. Alzei, Peter E. Van Dyke, James E. McFadden, Miss Bernice M. Happer, Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Mrs. Albert B. Leigh.

Mrs. H. F. McAndrews, Mrs. Marie Paschen, Mrs. LeRoy Seifert, George Haas, H. F. Thompson, Anton Mankosky, Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth.

Lighting and display, William Ranquette, Roy E. Nelson, Bert E. Roberts, Lester Lundemuth, David Hartjes, banquet, Herman A. Bauer, Tim A. Ryan, Ben G. Prugh, Mrs. C. E. Velle, Mrs. Al A. Hartzheim, Ray Bohm, Mrs. R. J. Deloria, Mrs. Arthur Schubert, Mrs. N. J. Merdes.

Townsend Group Will Hear Talks, See Movies

Kaukauna—Movies will be shown and speakers heard at a Townsend group meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Park school, according to Arthur Hoolihan, who will act as chairman. Walter Melchor, Appleton attorney, and H. Gordon of Chicago will give talks. The films, "Man Overboard," and "Townsend Goes to Washington," will be shown by E. Ross Bunting of Milwaukee.

Menasha Speaker to Address Technocrats

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Technocrats will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at 221 W. Second street. Charles Floyd of the Menasha group will speak on "Technology and Labor."

Report Cards are Issued at Chilton;

Many on Honor Roll
Chilton—Report cards were issued this week at Chilton High school with the honor roll as follows: Seniors—Armella Meyer, Roma Mueller, Teresa Satter, Donald Willette, Armin Duchow, Verena Hoerth, Lyle Winkel, Robert Knauf, Marie Nadler, Hilmer Pfister, Robert Powell, Edward Sohrweide, Dorothy Schlosser, Harold Gruber, Ruth Hertel, Roy Kiofanda, Eunice Germer, Mary McGrath, John Murphy, Oliver Christopherson, Rosemary Schommer, Ruth Peik, Ruth Zieglerbauer, Gladys Hume, Robert Pohland, Elmer Salm, Margaret Schaefer, Emma Schmalz. Juniors—Doris Aebischer, Isabelle Johnson, Madeline Klesner, Florence Harlow, Florence Rank, Mildred Peters, Arno Schaefer, Earl Meyer, Shirley Westphal, Dorothy

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Past Presidents to be Guests At St. Mary Altar Society Party

Kaukauna—Past presidents will be guests of honor Tuesday evening at St. Mary's church altar society holds a covered dish party at the church hall. On the committee are Mrs. Argo Simon, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Meyer, Mrs. John Leick, Mrs. Martin Verbeeten, Mrs. Leo Nagan. A report on the membership drive will be given, of which Mrs. Francis Baeten and Mrs. Tim A. Ryan are captains.

Rotarians are making plans for a Ladies' night dinner and program April 3, taking the place of the regular noon meeting. William F. Haas is in charge of arrangements.

Women of the Moose will hold a guest card party Thursday evening at Martens hall. On the committee are Mrs. Charles Lowery, Mrs. Emma Wrubleski and Mrs. Clara Henningsen.

Kaukauna Knights of Columbus will approach holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning at St. Mary's church, in the annual communion day for council members. The council choir, directed by Harold Hoolihan, will sing with Wilfred Brown at the organ. Special organ-violin duets will be played by Hoolihan and Brown during the service.

Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter No. 184, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic temple.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Electric City Post No. 3319, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Martens hall. Plans for the water regatta in June will be made.

Young People's society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the schoolhouse. A business and social meeting will be held.

Tax Collections This Year Reach \$155,000 Figure

Treasurer's Report Shows \$56,000 Cash Balance March 1

Kaukauna—Collections of real estate and personal property taxes to date total \$154,984, according to Mrs. Mary Hoozman, city treasurer. February collections were \$94,991, with receipts from Dec. 26, when collections began, through January amounting to \$59,992.

Those who are paying their taxes on the 60-40 plan may pay the last payment at the office of the city treasurer, while those who filed affidavits of inability to pay now must make their payments at the county's treasurer's office in Appleton. About the same number took advantage of the time extension to July 1 as of last year.

The treasurer's monthly report shows cash on hand Mar. 1 of \$55,735. Of \$183,051 receivable, \$68,059 was taken in last month.

Road Fund Balance
The road fund showed expenditures of \$2,019, as has a balance of \$13,856 for the rest of the year. The sewer allotment showed a balance of \$1,117, disbursing only \$23.41 during the month.

Post costs were \$3,370, leaving \$23,643 in the poor fund. The poor allotment for 1940 is \$30,000. The firemen's pension fund shows a balance of \$9,795, expending \$17 during the month, and the police pension fund a balance of \$2,897, expending \$75.

Other fund balances, compared to February expenditures, were: library, \$4,191, \$447; vocational school, \$7,965, \$1,543; school fund, \$58,372, \$7,147; commercial and industrial development, \$5,525, no expenditures.

Menus Include Filet Of Rattlesnake, Lion

Washington—(AP)—The Sportsmen's Luncheon club—an organization that eats anything which comes out of the woods, sky or water—today announced its menus for the next two weeks, designed to test to the utmost the loyalty of its members.

Entre number one will be filet of rattlesnake. The second will be burnished mountain lion.

Durban, Albion Kahn, Patricia Minahan, Reuben Totzke, Alice Ploekelman, Virginia Greuel, Darlene Phillips, Lo Ann Schultz, Bernard Elstey, Lawrence Friedericks, Alfred Hillman, Georgiana Reiser, Murial Weeks, Margaret Jane King. Sophomores—Marion Winkel, Esther Propson, Marie Propson, Genevieve Schwarz, Ruby Schmidtkofer, Elaine Brocker, Alyce Kiofanda, Betty Lou Maples, Harold Hoffmann, Clifford Kobriger, Lester Schbach, Richard Winch, Gilbert Veit, Jeanette Albers, Marcella Peik, June Plotz, Adeline Rochrig, Arthur Hoerth, Henry Yuckem, Marjorie Miller, Helen Roell, Elder Gilbertson, Roy Bancroft, Elmer Buechel, Eleanor Cole, Lydia Dietz, Stella Geiser, Earl Ninnow, Verona Stocker, Leonard Steffen, Loraine Ludwig.

Freshmen—William Schlosser, Clarence Bittner, Virginia Ecker, Jacqueline Hume, Gloria Manderfeld, John Helms, Verna Zieglerbauer, Margaret Jensen, Ina Claire Schuch, Arlene Totzke, Bernadette Durben, Jean Hartman, Sylvia Buhl, Alice King, Mary Catherine Steffes, Marvin Schmitt, John McHale, William Bessert, Donald Schaefer.

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Guidance Expert Lists 25 Eligible for Jobs

Kaukauna—More than 25 workers, at present unemployed, but qualified for a job, have been placed on an employment list by Benjamin Davis, recently hired guidance director of Kaukauna Vocational school. Davis is making a survey of Kaukauna business places, and has found that only one had a definite source to call for employees.

Qualified for work are six office workers, four retail clerks, two garage mechanics, two carpenters' helpers, two recreational leaders, two junior draftsmen, a bookkeeper, hotel handy man and truck driver.

Committee on Relief Confers With Doctors

Kaukauna—City physicians met with the poor committee last night and discussed medical relief costs. The committee is working on plans to reduce such costs. A report will be made to the council after the Outagamie County Medical association reports to the county board on plans which the association is now considering.

Holy Cross Scouts to Make Plans for Summer

Kaukauna—Holy Cross boy scouts will hold a special meeting Saturday afternoon in the Riverside park scout cabin. Plans for a pollock supper Wednesday evening will be made.

Plans for the water regatta in June will be made.

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Farley Has Indicated He Will Fight Third-Term Nomination

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—The third-term controversy within the Democratic party apparently is moving into a new phase. The signal comes in the following statement made by Postmaster General Farley: "My name will be presented to the convention at Chicago and that's that."



Clapper

The Democratic national chairman has crossed the Rubicon. He has thus publicly signaled his intention of opposing President Roosevelt in the nomination convention should the third-term question arise. Mr. Farley is assuming that the president will not run, but at the same time he is giving notice that if a third-term nomination is attempted he will fight it.

Intimate friends of the postmaster general have expected for some time that he would take that position. In certain private conversations he is understood to have said he would refuse to go along on a third term. He now indicates as much publicly.

Vice-president Garner is the only other Democrat who has said he will be a candidate for the nomination regardless of who else runs. Senator Wheeler and Paul V. McNutt have said they would step aside if Mr. Roosevelt desired the nomination. Secretary Hull has said nothing and has refused to sanction any activity in his behalf, although others are working to bring about his nomination.

Chairman Farley has put at rest rumors that he was a stalking horse for the president. He had understood long ago that Mr. Roosevelt would not run and had expected a definite statement to that effect from the White House long before this.

Chairman Farley has had nothing to do with the third-term activity conducted by a number of those in the administration. He has been deeply hurt by the treatment he has received at the hands of the president. His friends have resented especially statements attributed to the president to the effect that the religious issue made Mr. Farley unavailable on the ticket. In response to this resentment, Mr. Roosevelt has now disavowed the statement, after a lapse of two weeks.

Mr. Farley is still chairman of the Democratic national committee and can continue in that office until after the nominating convention. He is still a member of the president's cabinet, but he might feel that his resignation was in order if he became convinced that Mr. Roosevelt intended to run. It is a good guess that he would resign as postmaster general and continue in his post as national chairman through the convention, because it is a strategic position.

Vice President Garner is opposed to a third term, and his candidacy is mainly for the purpose of blocking the president's renomination. With the vice president of the United States and the chairman of the Democratic party opposing renomination of the president, how could Mr. Roosevelt go into a third-term campaign with any prospect of a united party?

Democratic Politicians Inclined To Stand By For Final Decision
It would be a situation probably without parallel.

The president's popularity overshadows that of anyone else in the party. But it is a question how much of this popularity reaches over into support of a third term. Mr. Roosevelt has delayed in stating his position. Inside New Dealers have taken advantage of this silence to foster third-term activity. The tendency of Democratic politicians is to play safe by standing for the president until he removes himself as a candidate. As a result of this combination of circumstances, the third-term movement has proceeded with little open opposition. Democrats who privately hope that Mr. Roosevelt will not run have nevertheless considered it advisable to pledge their support to him.

By speaking out, Mr. Farley injects a new factor into the situation which may lead to some exciting sequels.

Cash income from livestock and livestock products to farmers living in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District was approximately \$406,000,000 in 1939; cash income from crops was about \$424,000,000.

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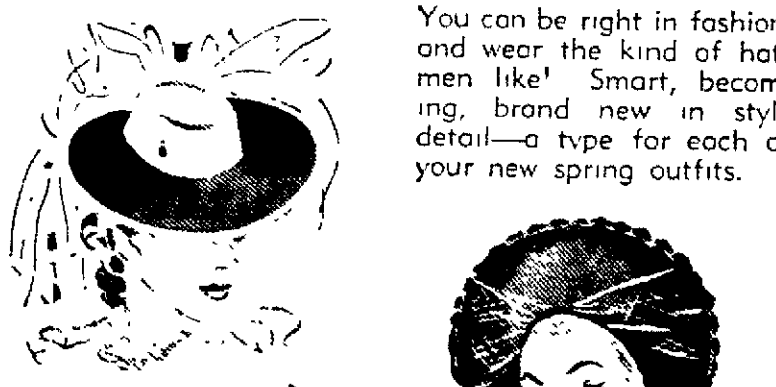
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White
Pastel



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FELT
RIBBON

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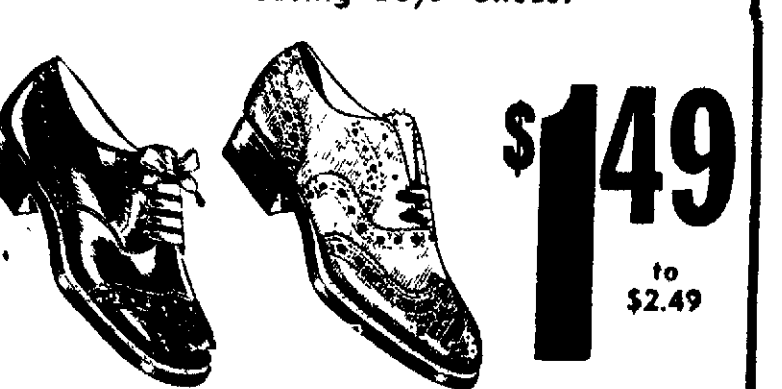
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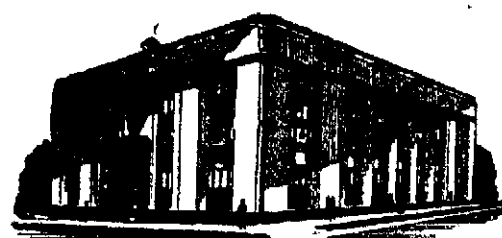
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THE PRESIDENT'S PRINCIPLES OF PEACE

Mr. Roosevelt never delivered a more readable or wholesome address than his recent one on the occasion of the Christian Foreign Service Convocation.

It was accurate as a summary of man's determination to effectively and honestly create a genuine and practical brotherhood. And when Mr. Roosevelt stressed the necessity of "the integrity of small nations, of religious freedom and intellectual liberty" he had named three of the four principal pinnacles toward which humanity must converge before that brotherhood can become a reality in all its vast possibilities for good. Mr. Roosevelt should have added, however, the prime necessity for honor among nations which can exist only when their rulers keep their words.

Within recent months we have seen Germany smash her treaty with Poland not to attack the latter state; and we have observed her raw justification of her long-planned aggression by blaming it on the necessity of repelling "the murderous Polish attacks." And we have observed an almost identical procedure by Russia against Finland.

Falsity, malevolence, fraud and hypocrisy have been riding safely in the saddle. But that is only a fragment of the story. And Mr. Roosevelt may be thanked for his effort at accuracy in calling attention to the ugly fact that the necessary fundamentals for world peace did not exist "in those years between the ending of the World war and the beginning of the present wars."

For France and England smashed their promises upon the jutting rocks of hatred 21 years ago as surely as Germany violated her word of honor to Poland last September.

And France and England are courting the good opinion of the world, and particularly American opinion, precisely as they did a generation ago. The question remains whether they are courting such opinion to gain the necessary strength to crush out the unity forced by Berlin upon Teutonic tribes or to right the towering wrongs of Versailles.

We cannot answer for their purpose. But America can be upon guard against a repetition of what happened in 1919.

It is to be noted that from British and French sources very close to the ruling powers in each country have come undiluted support and acceptance of Mr. Roosevelt's recent address. One source says, "We might have put the same statement forward as part of our own objectives." Another declared that the address "laid down the basis of what a real peace should be." But this sort of warm agreement might have been lifted bodily out of official approval from the same countries of President Wilson's objectives set up in 1917 to usher in the happy return of peace after World War No. 1.

The trouble 21 years ago was that the high-sounding principles for which that part of the world which thought of itself as free and civilized then stood were not applied to another very important part of the world consisting of the German empire, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria.

The chasm between promises and fulfillment is so deep and wide that seldom can the space across be covered by the unaided eye. The promises are always sweet to the taste but the fulfillment is a heavy burden to the pride.

A CHANCE TO START OVER

Many is the person who has said, "Oh, if I only had my life to live over . . ." The assumption, of course, is that if such an opportunity were given, each one would do better.

Aside from the philosophical question raised therein, the town of Hill, New Hampshire, is now getting the often wished for chance that no individual has ever had, and incidentally is making the most of it. The opportunity developed when the residents of Hill had to move out of their towns, lock, stock and barrel, to make way for a flood control reservoir on the Pemigewasset river.

Wisely, the residents of the town turned to the state planning commission for advice. As a result the new town is laid out in the form of a horseshoe which is described by the "New England News Letter" as "stemming from the best principles of community design." The business district is located at one end with the community buildings in the center. The new arrangement leaves the business district convenient to the main highway but at the

same time provides complete safety for children who will not have to cross the highway to reach school. And there will be greater quiet for the residential section.

The town of Hill has taken full advantage of a chance to start life anew, with regard for modern needs and hazards, and for building safely as well as beautifully.

BRITISH BLUNDERS

Mr. Sumner Welles is reported to have told British diplomats that recent actions by British officials here and there was detrimental to the British hope of perpetuating American sympathy for their cause.

If Mr. Welles did not actually tell British diplomats this he might well have. It is the truth.

Undoubtedly the sentiment of the American people is overwhelmingly in favor of the Allies. The majority of American citizens feel that a German or Russian victory, or a victory combined for the two dictators, would be harmful to American interests in particular and the safety of the world in general. Such governments as Stalin and Hitler maintain represent everything that every decent American despises. No American who believes in freedom, in the integrity of the individual, in fair play and in mercy can subscribe to either the Moscow or the Berlin precepts by which one individual or a group of individuals is elevated to the power of life and death over all other peoples.

By instinct, by nature, by common belief, the sympathies of this country are for Britain and France.

However, the same feeling of independence which would reveal against the theories of Hitler or Stalin also grow wrathful when Great Britain has the effrontery to stop and search our mails, to delay our ships needlessly, to accuse us of this or that for our failure to become embroiled in Europe's squabbles again, and even to take us to task for our request that Britain pay her war debts to us.

If the British diplomats are as smart as they are supposed to be, they will heed Mr. Welles' suggestion that their strategy is not so good. They need to wake up, finally, to the fact that they are no longer dealing with a colony, but with an independent democracy which constitutes as great if not greater a nation than they are.

MORE DIFFICULT THAN WAR

Publication of the letters of Robert Lansing, secretary of state in President Wilson's World war cabinet, and a statement from Gen. John J. Pershing disclose that these two outstanding figures agreed on at least one point as the end of the last conflict neared. Both felt the Allies were stopping too soon.

When Secretary Lansing wrote, as revealed in the letters just made public by the state department, that unless all dictatorial forms of government were swept out of existence "some future generation will have to complete the work which we left unfinished" he was voicing a prophecy which now seems to have been fulfilled. And when he wrote "we must crush Prussianism so completely that it can never rise again and . . . and autocracy in every other nation . . ." he was saying much the same thing that General Pershing does in disclosing that he wanted the Allies to push on to "complete victory" and "unconditional surrender."

These views disagree flatly with those observers who contend that the Allies were too harsh on Germany and that the Versailles treaty imposed terms that rankled the Germans so deeply the rise of a Hitler was inevitable sooner or later. These analysts maintain that if the Allies had not been so vengeful the German people would not have turned to Hitler.

Whichever view one accepts, the grim fact stands out plainly that although the prosecution of a war successfully is perilous and uncertain, the establishment of peace afterwards may be even more difficult; that the "victory" that enables one side to dictate the terms of peace is frequently only temporary, as has now been proven of the last war.

No one can prove conclusively that Lansing and Pershing were either right or wrong. But this much is beyond dispute: The longer the present war continues the less chance there will be for establishing a peace that will endure even as long as the last one, regardless of who gains the temporary title of "victor."

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

LULLABY

The wind is blowing from the sea,
It sings a plaintive melody
Of babies torn from mothers' arms,
Of boats adrift, of war's alarms.
Sleep, baby, sleep.
With even, perfumed breath,
You cannot know the hateful guns
Are singing to the little ones
A lullaby of death.

The moon is rising on the white
Cold ground of Helsinki tonight,
Upon the fields he many who
Asleep, were little once, like you.
Sleep, baby, sleep!
Their mothers sang with faith,
And never knew the fateful years
Were, soon to sing across the spheres
A lullaby of death.

The sirens blast a dreadful song;
The bombs are screaming all night long.
The troubled wind fails to arise
With promises of brighter skies.
Sleep, baby, sleep.
With sweet untroubled breath,
And may the mad world never cease
To dream, as infants dream, of peace,
Mid lullabies of death.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—At the urgent request of the navy, congress included in the emergency national defense appropriation, passed early in the session, \$2,000,000 for the recall of 500 retired officers to active duty. Later, before a house appropriations subcommittee, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, declared that the navy lacked enough pilots to man all the planes it will receive under its vast expansion program.

One of the officers recalled is a 66-year-old veteran who was retired in 1914. But, despite this urgent need and clamor for trained personnel, the navy in June will let out a group of eight of its most experienced flyers. The men to be dropped are at the height of their powers, with world reputations, and fill some of the most important flying commands in the navy. If that doesn't make sense, neither do the reasons behind it. They are just as fantastic. There are two reasons:

First, and the root cause, is the navy promotion system. A selection board, made up of non-flying brass hats, states these ace pilots for the jump pile ostensibly because they have had no experience in commanding surface craft. In other words, because they aren't seadogs. But the real reason was that they are not Annapolis graduates. They came into the service during the World war as enlisted men, and though all are university educated, they don't bear the Annapolis brand.

Second reason, and the most idiotic feature of the whole affair, is that a bill to save the pilots is blocked by a furious feud between the chairman of the two congressional naval committees, arising out of the unyielding insistence of one of them, paunchy Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, on using the measure to keep a personal friend in office as a marine general.

When the selection board ordered the eight flying commanders retired, widespread criticism arose in aviation and congressional circles. Early last year, with the approval of the president, Representative Melvin Maas, ranking Republican member of the house naval committee and a wartime pilot, drafted a bill designed to keep these flyers in the navy.

This measure, H.R. 4929, was passed by both the house and senate. In the spring it was sent to a joint conference committee to iron out differences between the two chambers. That was ten months ago, and the bill is still in conference. The reason is Walsh's determination to use the legislation to force the retention of his good friend Brig. Gen. James I. Meade, who was retired from the Marine Corps last June 30 at the age of 57 because of physical unfitness.

When H.R. 4929 was before the senate, Walsh, as chairman of naval affairs committee, slipped in a provision to save his friend's scalp. At the first conference meeting the house members, headed by Naval Committee Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia, demanded the elimination of the "Meade rider." Walsh refused and a heated row ensued. Only two other meetings have been held since then, both ending in fiery blow-ups between the rival naval chairmen.

Vinson has offered to compromise by giving Meade the rank and pay of a retired major general, but Walsh angrily refuses to make any concession. He is so sure that he will win that he has served notice that he will attend no more conference meetings unless assured Vinson will back down. And that's where the matter rests.

ACE FLYERS
Each of the eight commanders has a notable flying record, with more than 5,000 hours in the air. They have performed hazardous missions, won many honors for U. S. aviation, and are unequalled in their field. Outstanding among them are:

Ed. Rittenhouse, winner of the 1923 Schneider Trophy in England and other races, rated the top fighting-plane ace in the navy. Now on duty as navy inspector at the Grumman aircraft factory.

Harold J. Brown, another racing pilot, did much pioneer flying including service on the Langley, first U. S. Navy aircraft carrier. Now commanding officer of the Alameda, Cal., Naval Air Station.

Andrew Crinkley, another aerial pioneer on the Langley, made first round trip across the U. S. in a seaplane. Now commander of the navy's four-engine bomber used as flagplane by Admiral Arthur Cook, C. O. of the Aircraft Scouting Force, who draws pay as a pilot but is not permitted to take off or land a ship.

R. Lyon, holder of seaplane endurance record in 1926, made first night landing on the Langley, won special citation by secretary of the navy for outstanding service. Now directs training of student pilots at the navy's great Pensacola, Fla., flying school.

Cyrus Sinaud, chief instructor at aerial navigation school as far back as 1919, took leading part in plane catapult experiments on USS California. Now operations officer at San Diego Naval Air Station.

B. J. Connell, pilot of first plane to fly the Pacific, from San Francisco to Honolulu. Now engineering officer at the Naval Aircraft Factory in Philadelphia.

NON-FLYING ADMIRALS
In striking contrast to the brilliant records of these crack pilots are the non-aerial qualifications of the "flying" brass hats who command them. With the exception of Admiral Towers, a non-Annapolis wartime aviator who was made chief of the aeronautics bureau by Roosevelt over the heads of the old clique, not one of the so-called "flying admirals" is allowed to take off or land a plane.

During the recent joint army-navy war games on the west coast, General George Marshall, army chief of staff, not only flew to the maneuvers but observed them by plane. Later he flew to Honolulu and back on another military mission. Marshall is not a flying officer and draws no flying pay.

Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, did not fly to these games. He didn't go at all. And Vice Admiral Charles Blakeley, who as commander of the aircraft battle force (consisting of all the aircraft carriers and their flying squadrons) holds the No. 1 aviation post in the navy, also did not fly in the maneuvers in which his command took a vital part.

Blakeley didn't even go to sea on his flagship, the Carrier Yorktown. When she put out to participate in the games, which the highest officer of the army considered so important that he flew non-stop across the country to witness them, Blakeley remained on shore at his home in Coronado.

Although titular top navy flyer, Blakeley has never flown in a fast fighting ship, has never landed on a carrier at night, has never been up 20,000 feet, has never dropped a live bomb, and hasn't fired a machine gun since he left the Pensacola school. In the air service he is widely credited with an actual dislike of flying.

In was in 1938, while Blakeley was commander of the aircraft scouting force, that seven of its \$200,000 long-range bombers crashed into the sea with a loss of 31 flyers. At the time of the tragedy, Blakeley was at his home in Coronado. His flagship, at that time the Carrier Langley, was participating in the maneuvers but he was not on it. Ordered to Honolulu, the scene of the disaster, Blakeley made the trip on the luxury liner Lurline.

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The silk industry in China has flourished for 4,000 years.

Italian Spaghetti is the source of half the world's supply of income.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT
Washington—The capital in wartime:

A friend of mine — a fellow

toiler in the publishing marts — needed some large-scale maps of France. He went to the Library of Congress and found almost what he needed, but being a leave-no-stone-unturned fellow, he decided to storm the French embassy.

He got a formal introduction to one of the reigning secretaries. He explained what he wanted, what he had. The secretary graciously requested that the young man present himself to the office of the military attaché, that he bring what maps he had with him.

The young man did so. He was received with great courtesy and friendliness. He was shown about, introduced, bowed, and chatted with. Each mention of the maps brought a friendly smile, a nod, and the word: "Presently." Presently finally came and he explained to another official what he wanted. The official asked to see the maps he had brought with him.

Now In 1875—
The official cluck-clucked in amazement. Apparently he could not believe his eyes. Apparently he felt that his country had been very lax to place with the Library of Congress so detailed a map of France. My friend explained why he wanted additional maps, why he must obtain, if possible, maps that were not in color.

About this time, the official's face lighted up. He "ah'd." He pointed, almost triumphantly, but good-naturedly, to a small inscription in the corner of the maps: "Reproduction is not permitted." Patiently, the toiler explained that he did not wish to reproduce them. He only needed them and others to guide him in preparing his own.

The official went away. He was gone a long time. When he came back, he was beaming. By writing to this address in Paris, the young man probably could get just what he wanted—a series of most complete maps of France, published in 1875.

My friend almost fainted. He did not want 1875 maps. Perhaps the French embassy had their wars confused. That was the Franco-Prussian war. He wanted 1940 maps.

The official was so sorry. The embassy would be so glad to help. But he did not see how it could possibly do more. At this point in the stalemate, a secretary appeared and informed my friend that his excellency the ambassador would receive him now.

'Come Again'
The fellow stuttered and stammered. He did not wish to see the ambassador. He had nothing to discuss with the ambassador. But the genuine friendliness and kindness had him stymied. He could not say so.

Count de Saint-Quentin, the ambassador, is a pleasant man. He is a man of wide experience and great knowledge. He fought in the World war. The long chat that followed even touched on the subject of maps. The ambassador was interested in maps. Maps were fascinating.

At last, my friend came away with the Count's warm farewell pleasantly ringing in his ears. It was the French equivalent of "glad to help you anytime. Come back again soon."

Probably the day's report carried back to Paris this information: "A young journalist came to the embassy today requesting some maps. We are convinced he was not a spy."

Be fool yourself, the next fellow that comes along may be. And our chapeau is off to the French. There's not an embassy in Washington that can say "no" so graciously.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 21, 1930
"Scarface Al" Capone surrendered to Chicago police that day and was in conference with Chief of Detectives Stege. Police had abandoned hope of finding him following his release from the Eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia the previous Monday.

Harold Woehler was reelected master councillor of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, at a meeting Thursday night at Masonic temple. Alvin Woehler again was elected senior councillor and Walter Moore was named junior councillor to succeed Vincent Burgess.

A herd of game Holsteins, owned by Robert Immell, town of Ellington, with an average production of 1,500 pounds of milk and 36 pounds of butterfat, topped the Improved Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement association for February, according to the report of Milton Hantschke, tester.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 26, 1915
Ground for the new Chicago and North Western freight depot was expected to be broken that summer. Men were razing the cabage warehouse on Superior street, the only building remaining on the site of the proposed structure.

City schools were to close for a week's vacation and teachers were leaving for their respective homes that afternoon.

The chief's rig was called out the previous night to a chimney fire at the home of Paul Ganzen, Second avenue.

A horse, belonging to Nicholas Chuaoff, was struck that morning by a local street car going east at the corner of College avenue and Durkee streets. Although knocked down, the horse was not hurt badly.

HA—REMEMBER WHEN I USED TO BE AFRAID OF HIM?



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—State politicians anxiously looking for straws in the wind in purely Wisconsin political trends may be able to find them in an unexpected place in the April 2 elections.

It will be remembered that Governor Heil, unlike his immediate predecessor, had the opportunity of appointing a considerable number of judges, including four members of the present list of circuit court judges. Those four judges are now candidates for reelection.

In at least three of those circuits opposing candidates are losing no opportunities to remind the electorate that the incumbents are Heil appointees. In the Superior circuit particularly, where one Progressive candidate, District Attorney Tom Foley of Douglas county recently withdrew in favor of another Progressive, Carl Daley, Heil-appointed Judge Charles Taylor is facing a strenuous contest in which the Heil administration indirectly is at issue.

If Judge Taylor, who has held the title only a few months, is defeated, Heil opponents will be quick to point to the result as a blow to the prestige of the Republican state administration.

NO PUBLICITY

Governor Heil, in the opinion of the capitol press corps, threw away a ready-made opportunity for a bala of publicity which he has found hard to get lately in his announcement this week of his candidacy for reelection.

Heil's statement, given off-hand when a lone reporter who stayed in the executive office during the lunch hour put the question to him, is typical of the governor's press relations.

It was given to veteran Craig Ralston, who simply asked Heil if he intended to run again.

Heil answered the query just as simply, without the usual formal statement of his administration's achievements, without the customary long list of reasons, including the "call" of a devoted following, without any reference to the prospective program for the second term, without anything except the plain admission that he would like to have another two years at the job.

THOMSON

Speaker Vernon Thomson of the Wisconsin assembly, who six months ago asked deeply for a chance to test his popularity in the Third congressional district by becoming a candidate in the special election expected to be called in that district to name a successor to the late Harry Griswold, has now given up that idea. His closest friends report that he will run again for the legislature, and that he hopes meanwhile to get the appointment to the bureau of personnel made available to Heil by the resignation of Roy Reed of Ripon.

Although few legislators in the past have held other state jobs, there apparently is no law to prevent Thomson from holding the non-salary board appointment if Heil wants to give it to him. It allows a per diem compensation, plus expenses.

Note: Senator Edward Roeth of Fennimore has not given up his ambition. He is regarded as a certain Republican candidate in the Third district this year.

POT-FOURIE

The statement of Senator Mike Kresky of Green Bay that he is "receptive" to suggestions that he run for congress in the Eighth district runs counter to the statements he made to legislative friends here last fall that he wanted to quit politics in favor of his law practice.

Progressive strategists are depend-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

GOLDEN RULE

A layman, as he modestly calls himself, by the name of Van Winkle, who, as will appear, is no relation of old Rip's, says a talk in this column recently has given him an idea. As Layman Van Winkle unfolds his idea the germ of it gives me an idea. So let's hold a little round table discussion and propagate our ideas in the popular mind.

If germs are transmitted in the visible and invisible fine droplets of moisture spray given off from mouth and nose during conversation (as well as by sneezing and coughing), which spray the victim inhales if he happens to be within range of the scoundrel who has the crill or is coming down with it, wouldn't a person be likely to swallow some of the germs while dining with the scoundrel?

Layman Van Winkle didn't call the blighter a scoundrel, but I do designate any one who peddles the crill, just to keep the picture clear. It is conceivable, of course, that some germs or virus carried in conversational spray may be swallowed, but the usual route of infection is via inhalation.

A partition of some kind high enough to shut out the cough, sneeze or conversational spray of your neighbor is precisely the protection used in the finest hospitals to guard against spread of respiratory infection from one patient to another nearby—the cubicle system instead of the open ward.

A partition of glass should be universally used by bank clerks, ticket sellers and others whose duty involves being within easy conversational spray range of countless people throughout working hours.

Only on or twelve years ago it was difficult or impossible to tell the truth about respiratory infection in public. I was actually forbidden to do so by the people who controlled one of the great radio chains when I tried to describe this mode of infection. They feared it would be unpleasant for listeners.

Of course no one cares to go about with a screen or umbrella to guard against the common respiratory infections. Few are willing even to wear suitable masks except in circumstances of grave alarm.

But a sensible application of, and a conscientious compliance with the golden rule of hygiene will prevent a great deal of the illness which keeps physicians from starving these days. That rule is simply to remain isolated when you have the crill or when you are coming down with it—or else wear a suitable mask to protect any one unfortunate enough to come within your conversational spray range, which, for ordinary quiet conversation is not more than five feet.

I have been studying this subject for many years, and it has been my observation that even people intelligent enough to understand how respiratory infection occurs are not all honest or conscientious.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Belly Breathing

Twelve years ago became ill. Lost much weight (went down from 175 to 145 pounds in three months) . . . could find no cause, no effective treatment. Four years ago began doing your Belly Breathing exercise. Had little faith in it, but in a few days stepped on scales and found weight increased a pound or two . . . kept on with the B. B. and in three months again weighed 175 pounds, still weigh the same, have fine health. (W. A. M.)

Answer—The Belly Breathing did no harm, probably helped improve general nutrition, but we had

ing on extra-ardent support from organized labor leaders year because of their bitterness toward the Republicans for their new state labor legislation. . . . Phil LaFollette is still turning down Wisconsin for engagements elsewhere . . .

THE MOST WANTED HAT IN THE WORLD



KNOX "VAGABOND"

\$5

The lightness and ease of it . . . the careless grace of it . . . the way it becomes a part of your personality . . . that's what has made more men want—and wear—the Knox "Vagabond" than any hat ever made.

OTHER KNOX HATS \$5 • \$7.50 • \$10 AND \$20

Schmidt's
WATT SCHMIDT AND SON CO.
106 E. College Ave.

Easter Sunrise Service Will be Youth Project

AN EASTER sunrise service will be sponsored by City-Wide Young People's council, an interdenominational group comprising several Protestant church societies, at 6:30 Sunday morning at First Congregational church.

Talks will be given by Ben J. Rohan, Jr., whose subject will be "The Significance of Easter," Miss Jane Fullinwider whose topic will be "The New Resurrection," and Milburn Reitz who will speak on "The Necessity of Easter."

Paul Kleist will give the call to worship and invocation, Frank Lappen will lead the responsive reading, Miss Merrie Ebert will read the scripture, and Miss Peggy Ogilvie the prayer. The offertory anthem will be played on the flute by Albert Wickesberg, Jr., and benediction will be given by the Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush, Congregational pastor.

An interdenominational choir will sing for the sunrise service under the direction of Miss Ethel Hull, and John Ross Frampton will act as organist.

High School Epworth League of First Methodist church will serve a breakfast at that church after the sunrise service for all young people wishing to attend.

The Rev. William Schweppe, missionary to Nigeria, Africa, will give a lecture at 7:30 next Wednesday night at St. Paul Lutheran church. The St. Paul Men's club will meet at 7:45 Monday night at the church.

Mrs. Ray Rindt will be in charge of the Easter program which members of the Sunday school of the Salvation Army temple will present at 9:30 Sunday morning at the temple.

The following numbers will be given: "An Easter Story," members of the school; recitation, "Little Deeds of Love We Bring," the juniors; recitation, "Life, Glorious Life," Rita Olsen; dialog, "If I Were a Bell," Barbara Jean Sanders and Elsie Mae Young; vocal duet, "He Did Not Die in Vain," Jacob Mayer and Mrs. T. A. Raber; recitation, "Let the Victor In," Donna Mae and Faisy Burmeister and Joyce Young; vocal solo, Mrs. M. Stamp.

Adjutant Raber will speak on "The Triumph of Easter."

The meeting of Circle 8 of First Congregational church scheduled for this week has been postponed to Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street. The meeting will be preceded by dessert at 1:30.

Sewing for the Red Cross and making aprons for a forthcoming sale occupied the time at the meeting of the Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, 1115 N. Durkee street. Thirteen members were present. The next meeting will be April 18 at the home of Mrs. Robert Boldt, W. Eighth street.

Good Friday services will be held at 7:30 tonight at Salvation Army temple. Chorus will sing and the sermon, "The Eclipse of the Face of the Son of God," will be given by Adjutant T. A. Raber.

An Easter service will be conducted by the Junior department of the First Methodist church at 9:45 Sunday morning at the church. Parents of the young people have been invited to come to the service, which will be presided over by Marie Heblle, Homer Denton will read the text, and H. H. Heblle will give the Easter message.

Mrs. Desa Ryan to Be Wed at Neenah

Mrs. Desa M. Ryan, 623 N. Appleton street, and Erwin A. Loveton, Rhinelander, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church at Neenah by the Rev. W. R. Courtenay. Attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheel, Appleton, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Ryan. The wedding party will have dinner together at Oshkosh.

After a short trip Mr. Loveton and his bride will make their home in Rhinelander, where he is secretary-treasurer of the telephone company. Mrs. Ryan was owner of the Modeste Dressmaking shop in Appleton.

Girl Scout Onaway Campers' Reunion To be Held at Gym

A reunion of the eighteenth camp season at Camp Onaway last summer will be held by Girl Scouts on Saturday, March 30, at Alexander gymnasium. All former campers are welcome, and special invitations have been issued to the campers of the last two years. Registrations are to be made at the Scout house by Monday.

Games, camp activities and swimming will make up the day's program which will begin at 10:30 in the morning and close at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A camp lunch will be served by the camp committee of the Girl Scout council which includes Mrs. C. E. Saecker, Mrs. William E. Schubert, Mrs. Karl Stansbury and Mrs. John A. Ruhlberg.

Many of last year's camp staff will be present for the reunion. The staff included the Misses Betty and Mary White, Betty Ann Heth, Carolyn Boettcher, June Forlier, Julia Rogers, Corla Naber, Florence Miller, Ruth Lundin and Margaret Plank, Mrs. Donald Cole and Don Wulgart.

Representatives of the program and training committee of the local council attended a training course given by Miss Frances Lee, national staff member of the program division of Girl Scouting, yesterday at Green Bay. They included Mrs. Basil McKee, local commissioner; Mrs. C. K. Boyer, Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Mrs. Wallace Marshall, Miss Dorothy J. Petron, local director, and Mrs. R. M. Atcherson.

Committee to Map Plans for Shriner Party

HENRY HAGEMEISTER, Green Bay, illustrious polemicist of the Tripoli Shrine of Milwaukee, told a group of 17 Shriners at a luncheon meeting at Conway hotel Thursday, what Shrine clubs in other parts of the state are doing and outlined the aims and purposes of these clubs. Yesterday's meeting was arranged at the request of Hagemeister with a view to forming a Shrine club in Appleton. No definite action on the matter was taken.

April 13 was the date set for a dinner party in Appleton to which Shriners from surrounding communities will be invited. Officers of Tripoli Shrine of Milwaukee will attend. A committee to arrange for the party was named to include P. A. Paulson and Guy Waldo, with George R. Wettengel as chairman of entertainment.

Ferdinand Plank, Charles A. Green and John Merity were made honorary life members of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, in recognition of their years of membership in the order. About 45 men witnessed the conferring of the honorary degree. Mr. Plank has been a member for 26 years, Mr. Green for 33 years and Mr. Merity for 32 years.

Equitable Reserve association juniors will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Moose hall. An Easter party is planned for the meeting.

Couple Wed 29 Years: Marriage Is Annulled

Chicago.—After 29 years of wedded life, Arthur Spencer, 52, and Mrs. Jane Spencer, 22, have been adjudged illegally married. Spencer's contention that he and his wife were first cousins and therefore not legally married in Illinois was accepted yesterday by the superior court.

The court annulled the marriage after introduction of a will, drawn in 1935, in which Mrs. Spencer wrote: "I leave this estate to my cousin, Arthur, to whom I entered into a marriage believing it valid."

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Elmer Graf, route 2, Seymour, and Leone Goetz, route 2, Seymour; Raymond Weyenberg, route 4, Appleton, and Esther Siefeldt, Lena; Joseph Palm, route 4.

COLDS
Relieves misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with **VICKS VAPORUB**

Be Sure Instead of Sorry!
NEW SPRING COATS
For Value — For Quality
ROBERTS 300 W. College

MISS FRANCES E. SCHMIDT — (from Gimbel's Beauty Salon) will be here again, Monday, Mar. 25
Superfluous Hair
Removed Permanently and Safely With the Electric Needle
The money a woman spends in clearing her face of superfluous hair is a lifetime investment in self-confidence, success and happiness. No matter how seriously affected or how great the damage from depilatories and tweezers, skilled use of the electric needle will assure a skin that is smooth, free from hair and absolutely without scars.
Phone Now for an Appointment or Free Consultation
BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP
225 E. College Ave. Phone 902



DANCER TO WED FOOTBALL PLAYER

Betty Bauer, 22-year-old Cleveland professional dancer, and Lou Zontini, Notre Dame football star, who have announced their engagement, are shown together in Cleveland where they collaborated on coloring Easter eggs.

Sunday School to Present Program

A special Easter program will be presented by children of the Sunday school of Trinity English Lutheran church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the church. The program committee includes Mrs. George E. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Gordon Krause and Mrs. C. H. Zeidler. The program will include: "Easter Prayer" by Tommy Greunke; "On This Blessed Easter Day" by Clifford Wagner; "Come Let Us All Rejoice" by Leo Betzmann; Donnie Mitchell, Lois Stormfeld, Dorothy Fahrerkrug and Clifford Barber; "Little Children Come to Jesus" by Buster Miller; Wayne Missing, Richard Deeg and Harry Langman; "Christ Arose" by Edward Berber, Donald Latham, Keith Wiecek, Adeline Fahrerkrug, Shirley Gear, Betty Jean Centner, Grace Klapper, Audrey Cotter, Elaine Schwitzer, Marion Halverson and Patricia Miller; "Arise" by Gwendolyn Kirkeide; "Love Expressed" by Nadine Greunke; Beverly Cotter, Joan Nowell, Dolores Bergner and Dorothy Hedberg; "Now in the Days of Youth" by Virginia Hedberg, Ethel Kuehnle and Vera Tilly; and "Prayer" by Julius Koppin.

Appleton, and Dorothy Zuleger, route 4, Appleton; Harold Roloff, route 2, Hortonville; and Leona Lucke, route 3, Neenah; Wilfred Smith, route 2, Kaukauna, and Cecilia Steffens, Appleton.

The American Public Works Association reports that according to a recent experiment in Boston, traffic congestion increases gasoline consumption on short city trips by 50 per cent.

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Wurles Will Join Pilgrimage To Southern Homes, Gardens

THE pilgrimage of the Natchez, Miss., Garden club to southern homes and gardens will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wurl, 1335 W. Prospect avenue, who will leave Sunday for the south. They will go to New Orleans, La., Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss., before joining the pilgrimage at Natchez. Mr. and Mrs. Wurl will return to Appleton in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfefferle, New Orleans, La., will arrive Sunday evening for a short visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pfefferle, 314 E. Washington street. They will be weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Darling, Fox Point, who are entertaining at a large cocktail party Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Miss Victory Darling, and her fiancé, Walter H. Bendfeldt, Jr., whose engagement was announced in February.

Miss Margaret Pfefferle, Milwaukee, will spend Easter with her parents in Appleton.

Miss Frances G. Wilson, Iowa City, Iowa, arrived last night to spend a few days with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street. Miss Wilson, who has been assistant secretary of the Social Service league in Iowa City for the last five years, will leave Sunday for Chicago to take courses in psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mackesy, Sr., and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mackesy and son, all of Milwaukee, will arrive Saturday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mackesy, Jr., 818 E. Winnebago street. The Fred Mackesys will continue on to Marathon Sunday to spend Easter with Mrs. Mackesy's mother.

Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wettengel, Racine; Miss Viola Behling, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fox and Harry Fox, Oshkosh; and Miss Helen Fox, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gochbauer, 802 E. College avenue, will have as their Easter guests Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kowaleski, Green Bay, and Miss Kate Gochbauer, Sheboygan. Their daughter, Miss Becky Gochbauer, who studies at the University of Wisconsin Extension school at Sheboygan, also will be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, 114 W. Washington street, returned last night from a 5-week trip to the south. They went first to Hot Springs, Ark., and then on to Brownsville, Texas, where they crossed the border for a short trip into Mexico.

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Appleton's Last Civil War Veteran Is Guest of Relief Corps on His 100th Birthday

ONE HUNDRED red roses and a birthday cake large enough to hold one hundred candles were presented to Comrade Charles Gosha, only surviving member of George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, as the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the post, celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon with a reception at Elk hall. The roses and cake were the gift of the corps, but the Civil war veteran also received flowers, telegrams and greetings from many other friends, relatives and such patriotic organizations as J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Veterans of Foreign Wars post and auxiliary, the United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary and the past presidents of the Woman's Relief corps.

Three Events On Calendar of Women Voters

APPLETON League of Women Voters will have a busy week next week, with a meeting of the Know Your Town group Monday afternoon, a general meeting Monday night and a candidates dinner next Thursday evening.

All candidates for public office in the coming spring election have been invited to attend a candidates dinner sponsored by the league at 6 o'clock next Thursday night at Hotel Appleton, at which they will have an opportunity to state their qualifications for office. Invitations have been sent out to all members of the league, who are being asked to bring friends as this is an open meeting. Reservations are to be made by Monday with Mrs. William Nemachek, Mrs. Clyde Cavett is chairman of the event.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr. will be the principal speaker at the general meeting of Appleton League at 8 o'clock Monday night at Appleton Vocational school. His subject will be "City Government and How It Functions," and the meeting will be under the direction of the department of government and its operation of which Mrs. Abraham Sigman is chairman. An informal discussion on city affairs, taxes and city business in general will follow the talk.

Mrs. Sigman, 1206 E. Jardin street, will be hostess to the Know Your Town group at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home. The program on the history and population of Appleton will be presented by Mrs. Alois Luthen, chairman; Mrs. E. W. St. Clair, Mrs. Edward Steenis and Mrs. W. H. Bowman.

Former State Convict Faces Federal Charge

BILLINGS, Mont., —George A. Pontow, 33, escaped Wisconsin convict, was enroute to Milwaukee, Wis., today to face an indictment charging violation of the national motor vehicle act.

Identified by fingerprints as one of four convicts who escaped from a Wisconsin prison farm at Amberg last May 21, Pontow was arrested at Laurel, Mont., March 4.

An order granting the removal was signed at Great Falls, Mont., by federal district judge Charles N. Pray.

January Deaths in State Were Higher

MADISON.—The state board of health announced today that 2,944 deaths in Wisconsin during January marked an increase of 131 over the six-year average.

Continuation of a trend toward longer life, however, was seen by the board in the fact that 1,638 of those who died were above 65 years of age, while the average January total for this age group is 1,465. Infant deaths were limited to 177, or 55 less than average.

Census officials estimate that Alaska's 1940 population will top 70,000.



CHICK CENTER

ICE CREAM BRICK for Easter

Ice cream, all dressed up for your Easter Dinner, or tonight, if you want, it's all ready. Whether it's just a family affair or if you are entertaining, Schlitz Freezer Fresh Ice Cream is a delightful, yet inexpensive, dessert.

20c Pint 35c Quart

Sherbets 5 Flavors 29c Qt. Plain Flavors 29c Qt.

SCHLITZ DRUG STORE

COLLEGE AVE. AT STATE ST. PHONE 114-00-11

berg and Orville Thompson, who played a Fantasia of the Civil war song, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching," and other selections by a string trio consisting of Mildred Haysmer, Wilma Derks and Eunice Grutzmacher.

The committee in charge of the reception consisted of Mrs. Otto Reetz, Mrs. Jake Moder, Mrs. Matt Neilson, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Theodore Sanders, Mrs. William Stegm, Mrs. Edward Peetler, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Brinkman, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. George Pruchnoffski and Mrs. Anna Teske.

Members of the Neenah and Menasha Woman's Relief corps attended both the celebration and the local corps meeting which preceded it. At the meeting Mrs. Clarence Kasten, granddaughter of Comrade Gosha, was initiated into the corps and Mrs. Theodore Sanders, who was not present for the regular installation of officers recently, was installed as vice president.

About 35 persons surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Presteen, Five Corners, Wednesday in celebration of their twenty-third wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fredericks and sons, Marvin and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudloff, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rudloff, Mr. and Mrs. William Presteen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schulze and son, Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rohm, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Sommers, daughter Marion, and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmaling and daughters, Dolores, Carol and Muriel, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemke and daughter, Bess, Black Creek; and Matilda Luedike and Henry Witthuhn, Appleton. The evening was spent playing schafkopf and dice, prizes going to Mrs. Andrew Fredericks, Mrs. William Presteen, Mrs. Robert Rudloff, Herman Schmaling, Henry Witthuhn, Roy Schulze and Dolores Schmaling.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald White are concluding the next dancing party of the Winter club, a dancing club which was organized during the last season, next Thursday night at the Conway hotel annex. Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beltrand and Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 1.

F. E. Dopkins Is Fire Inspector

Appointment at Seymour Has Approval of Council and Chief

Seymour.—F. E. Dopkins has been appointed city fire inspector, with the approval of the council and the local fire chief. Mr. Dopkins will begin immediately to make inspections of the business places.

"Easter in 1940" is the title of the play to be presented by members of the Epworth League of the Christian Endeavor of the Evangelical church next Sunday evening at the church beginning at 7:45. They will be assisted by members of the church choir. The play is under the direction of Mrs. James Swann and Mrs. Roger Rusch. Those taking part are the following: Dorothy Bernhardt, Eldred Stancelle, Eleanor Greb, Marilyn Miller, James Wiese, Earl Kosse, Wilmer Engel and Willard Sylvester and these children: Leonard Wiese, Darlene Stewart, Ruth Kuching, and Betty Schmidt.

During the church worship service at the Evangelical church which begins at 10:45 next Sunday morning special Easter music will be rendered and new members will be received into the fellowship of the church. An Easter sermon will be given by the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt. Lenten boxes will be taken during the offering.

Easter worship service at the Methodist church will begin at 10:30 Sunday morning with special music and an Easter message by the Rev. Milton Feldt. Evening service will be held at 7:45.

Members of the Sunday school will take a special part in the worship service at the Congregational church at 9 o'clock Easter Sunday morning. The Easter message "The



SENIOR CHOIR OF TRINITY CHURCH WILL PRESENT PLAY

A tense scene from the play, "For He Had Great Possessions," which will be presented by the senior choir of Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday night at the church, is shown above. The play is built around the Bible story of the rich young ruler, Ben Azel, and takes place about the time of the crucifixion of Christ. The ruler does not believe in Christ as the Messiah, but his servants have accepted Him. In the scene above, the ruler's son, Azor, played by Marshall Bergman, 1357 W. Second street, has been killed and is brought into the house by one of the servants, Zaccubus, played by William Marx, 940 E. North street. Seated are the boy's mother, Asenath, played by Miss Lillian Oertel, 1307 S. Lawe street, and his father, Ben Azel, taken by C. F. Denzin, 1826 N. Alvin street. At the extreme left stands Johanan, friend of Ben Azel, played by Miss Rosella Hanson, 521 N. Morrison street; Miriam, taken by Miss Ada Rademacher, 919 N. Harrison street; and Leah, Virginia Hedberg, 1205 W. Commercial street. Others in the cast are Harold Farren and Clarence Engberg. Mrs. C. H. Engberg is the director. The play will be presented after a congregational supper at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Jews Will Observe Purim Festival

IN special services at sundown Saturday evening at Beth-Israel and Moses Montefiore synagogues, Appleton Jews will observe the annual festival of Purim. The reading of the Book of Esther will be a principal part of the services.

The book, part of the Old Testament, tells the story of the Jewess, Esther, who saved her people from destruction. On account of her beauty King Ahasuerus selected her from among many to be his queen. Later when the lives of her people were in danger because of the plotting of Haman, chief minister of Ahasuerus and enemy of the Jews, she bravely made suit to the king and obtained their deliverance.

The festival, commemorating as it does the deliverance of their people, is a joyous one for the Jews and always attended by celebration. Food and drink are sent to the poor so that they can join in the festivities.

In addition to the Saturday evening service Moses Montefiore synagogue will have a service at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in which the children will participate, and a children's party in the afternoon.

Beth-Israel also will have services Sunday morning, beginning between 7 and 7:30.

Temple Zion, the reformed Jewish congregation, is planning no special observance for the festival.

Risen Lord" will be given by the Rev. Herbert Kelly.

A public potato pancake supper will be served by the members of the American Legion at the legion hall on Monday evening. Serving will begin at 5:30.

The regular meeting of the Seymour Woman's club will be held at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. Everett McBain will speak on "Americanism and Flag Etiquette."

The Music Activity club will hold its regular meeting at the Seymour High school auditorium Tuesday evening. A program will be given in connection with the business meeting.

Vitality Has the BLUES FOR SPRING!

★ Blue will be a more popular color for Spring than ever this year...and Vitality shoes in stunning, gorgeous Blue-jacket are definitely the BLUES to wear. They're smart! They're comfortable! And they fit gloriously! See these grand shoes today.

Neysa. A high-wing Vitality tie in Tulip Black gabardine with patent or Bluejacket gabardine with calf.

It's a charming Vitality slip-on... is also elasticized. In Bluejacket gabardine with calf. Pretty cutouts, easy open toe.

Vitality SHOES \$6.75

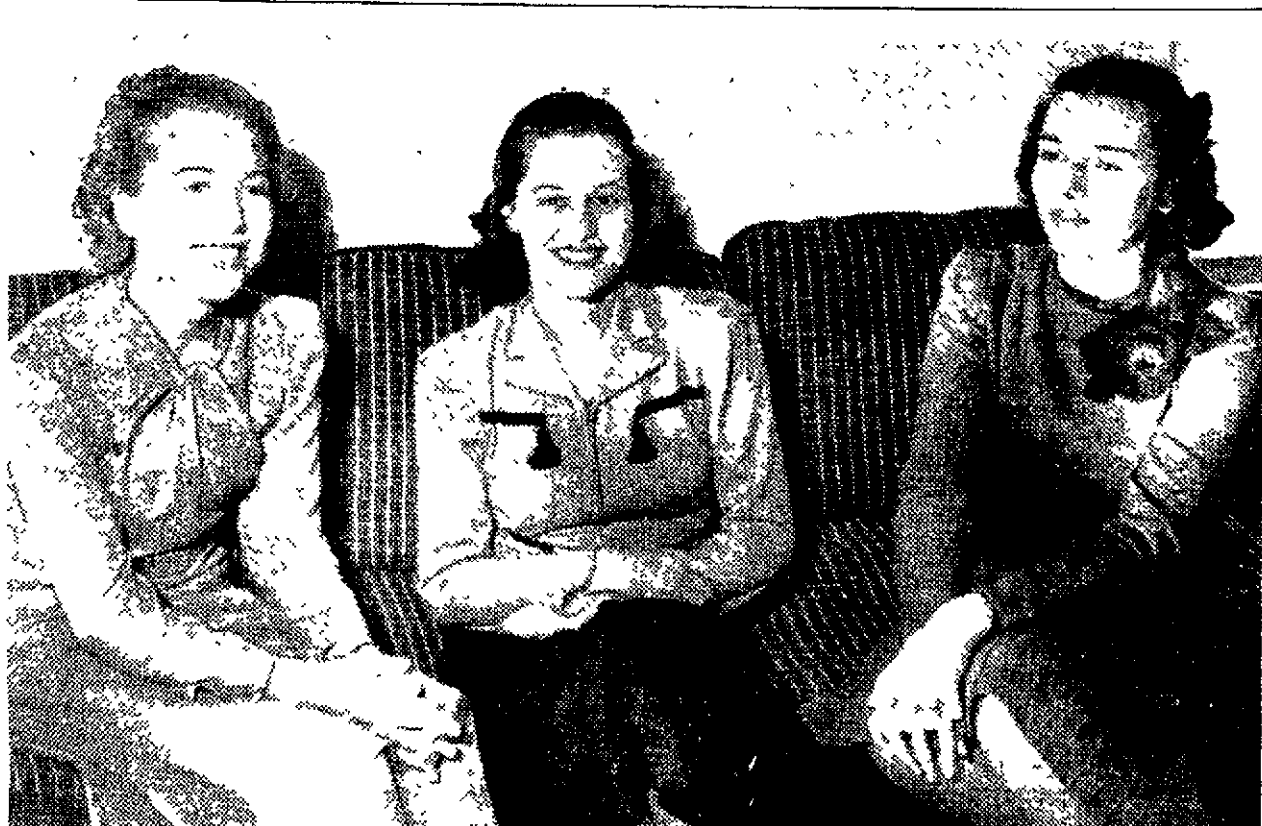
A Few Styles '36

As Advertised in Leading Magazines

KASTEN'S Boot Shop

224 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

It's KASTEN'S for Beautiful FOOTWEAR



WIVES OF THREE PACKERS SETTLING HOMES IN NEENAH

Wednesday afternoon the wives of three Green Bay Packer football stars did not have to step aside while the photographer took pictures of their famous husbands, for the Post-Crescent photographer was interested only in a picture of the three women, shown above. Chief topic of conversation among the women was curtains, draperies and furniture for Mrs. Donald Hutson, extreme left, Mrs. Cecil Isbel, center and Mrs. Clarke Hinkle, extreme right, are making their homes in Neenah where their husbands are employed.

Mrs. Hutson, with her husband and daughter, is settling her new home at 133 Irene street; Mrs. Isbel and her husband are living in the Doty apartments; and Mrs. Hinkle and her husband, on Fifth street. The Hutsons and Isbels returned only recently from Hawaii. It was a honeymoon trip for the Isbels. Both Mr. Hutson and Mr. Isbel are employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation, and Mr. Hinkle is working on the construction project now underway at the same corporation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dairymen are Told They Must Advertise

OMAHA.—Two speakers told the Nebraska cooperative creameries convention yesterday that farmers must advertise.

John Brandt of Minneapolis, president of the Land O'Lakes Creameries and of the Dairy Products Manufacturing association, said "cooperation in gathering products and dumping them into somebody's lap to market is not enough. Industries advertise and merchandise their products as well as produce them. The farmer must do the same."

W. H. Olson of St. Paul, field representative of the American Dairy association, told the creamery men they must provide a market for the increased production of dairy products. He outlined programs for national advertising and promotion by the dairy industry as a whole.

Board, City Council Will Inspect Plant

The board of directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the city council will visit the Western Condensing company plant on John street at 4 o'clock next Friday afternoon. Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, said today. The board and the council were invited to inspect the plant by officials of the firm.

Need Common Sense Viewpoint In Relation to Heart Disease

MADISON.—"There are many reasons why the beating of the heart should stop; but the commonest cause is disease of the heart itself," the state medical society said today.

"The words 'heart disease' strike terror throughout the world but, in the great majority of cases, needlessly. Why is that so? History can explain. In the first place, heart disease was not recognized until 1500 A. D. Previously, it was thought that if the heart were affected at all, death must come at once. Then at autopsies, which began to take place in the sixteenth century, serious heart lesions were discovered, some of which were obviously old scars. Heart disease was then acknowledged to be compatible with life. But there still remained then, in fact until recently, a dread of heart disease as something progressive, which carried with it a greater or lesser degree of invalidism and shortening of life. Now we know that heart disease is often slight, nonprogressive, in fact even retrogressive, and compatible not only with full length of life but also in many cases with full activity. Hence, it is essential that in any given person more must be known than just that heart disease is present. How much heart trouble? What kind? Is the cause still active? What other diseases or disorders are present and responsible for some of the symptoms and signs which in part or in whole may be erroneously attributed to the heart disease? And most important, is there any heart disease at all? May not the symptoms and signs be of other origin.

Unwarranted Fear "Many people with heart disease have an unwarranted fear of their condition, but still more persons

without any heart disease at all are afraid they have it because of some discomfort that they wrongly ascribe to heart disease, or because some friend or relative has been ill or died of such trouble. Much of this dread can be readily dispelled by establishing a common sense point of view of heart disease based on the great advances in knowledge that have come in the last decade or two.

"It is to be emphasized that most heart symptoms are not the result of heart disease but rather of a sensitive nervous system which can mimic real heart disease by the production of such symptoms as heart pain, shortness of breath and palpitation. Many times trouble elsewhere in the body may produce heart symptoms by reflex action.

"The six most important causes of heart disease are rheumatic fever, high blood pressure, sclerosis (hardening) of the coronary arteries which supply blood to the heart muscle itself, syphilis which especially affects the first part of the great artery, or the aorta, subacute bacterial endocarditis which is due to inflammation of the inner lining membrane and valves of the heart by the germ called Streptococcus viridans, and congenital (inborn) defects.

"There are certain sane and long recognized rules of health from infancy to old age that should help to reduce the three chief hazards of the heart — rheumatic infection, hypertension and coronary disease. These rules include breeding from sturdy, long-lived ancestral stock; good nutrition in childhood with comfortable, clean and sunny living quarters; regular exercise and avoidance of obesity in early and middle adult life, and protection from continuous and excessive nervous strain."

Several Contests in Royaltion Election

ROYALTON.—The results of the caucus in the town of Royaltion are as follows: Chairman — Paul Rickert and Anton Erdman; first supervisor — Clifford Roman and Rob Roberts; second supervisor — Emil Kottke and Alvin Fenske; clerk — Myron Mather, Sr., assessor — Louis Rach; treasurer — Otto Redman; constable — Ed Fenske, justice of the peace — Charles Hartzfeldt and Arthur Domke.

The Grange will sponsor a dancing party at its hall Friday evening, March 29. The committee in charge, F. B. Larson, Morgan Van Ornum and Leo Roloff.

The regular meeting of the Grange was held on Wednesday evening. The program committee for April 3 includes Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight, Cyril Martin. The lunch committee for that meeting includes Mr. and Mrs. William Feathers and William Craig.

The Royaltion school board held a business meeting at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening. Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, Mrs. Francis Dean, Mrs. William Feathers and Mrs. Ed Craig attended the Victory chapter meeting of the Eastern Star at Manawa Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ruth Kitchen Green Bay, grand conductress, was the inspector. Past worthy Grand Patron W. E. Smith of Appleton was present and there were a number of visitors from Clintonville, New London, Waupaca, Green Bay and Appleton. Miss Harold Crane was initiated into the order at this meeting.

Trippet Triangle to Hold Party at Y.M.C.A.

Members of the Trippet Sophomore Triangle, an Appleton Y. M. C. A. club, will hold a party at the Y building March 30. On the entertainment committee are Riley Solie, Ralph Buesing, Arthur Weber and Lincoln Scheurle. Refreshments will be handled by Howard Janke and Sheldon Larson.

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... your slim ankle in spring personality colors by PHOENIX



Choose from an enchanting array of soft, sunny golden tones, soft neutrals, lively high colors... every one a smart accent to your new clothes... every one with a new transparent clearness entrancing on your leg! Do see them today.

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Easter Hats

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BUDGET SHOP

Hats with a personality all their own... yet add just the right glamor to yours! New high-crowned and Flemish sailors! Floppy "pancakes"! Off-face brims! All wonderfully becoming and such fun to wear! Black, navy, pastels, fresh white!

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Straws! Felts! Fabrics!

— Millinery Dept., Second Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

Most Heavenly Halo On Earth!

\$1.00

A dollar isn't very much money, but it'll buy the most flattering hat you've ever owned!"

"Sweetheart," made of soft felt, will bring sparkle to your eyes. It follows the lines of the season's newest fashion, too, and you can have it in almost any color you can think of.

HATS FOR THE YOUNGER MISS

All colored STRAW bonnets, berets, tams, and off the face styles. Sizes 19 to 21½.

79c & \$1

Stusfield's

Solo Contest Is Held at Marion

Harold Lindell Wins Championship With Cornet Selection

Marion—The annual high school instrumental solo contest was held at the school Tuesday evening before a large audience.

The program was comprised of solos and ensembles on both reed and brass instruments. The champion soloist of the evening was Harold Lindell, who played a cornet solo, his selection being, "Birth of Dawn" by Clark. Raymond Brockhaus won first place as a brass soloist when he played "Souda" from the Hudson by Clark on a cornet.

The first place winner on a reed instrument was Joyce Miller, who played a flute solo, "Csardas" by Monti. The first place ensemble was awarded to a cornet trio, "Flirtations" by Clark, and played by Harold Lindell, Raymond Brockhaus and Julius Dapin.

Second place winners were Jeanne Stief, also saxophone; John Buhr, tuba solo, and the woodwind trio composed of Lois Pockat, clarinet, Joyce Miller, flute, and Jerry Wulk, bassoon.

Those receiving third places were George Bazile, cornet solo, and Billy Olson, clarinet solo. Those receiving honorable mention were: Kenneth Shauger, cornet solo; clarinet trio by Rosemary Daley, Lois Pockat and Billy Olson; a drum ensemble by Ned Nehring, James Beyers, James Plopper, William Borchardt and Harriet Lacy.

All first place winners will receive a letter award from the school. The name of the champion soloist, Harold Lindell, will be engraved on the school's music plaque.

The junior class of the senior high school, entertained the senior high students at a leap year party, Monday evening. The decorations were in commemoration of St. Patrick's day. The evening's entertainment consisted of dancing, playing ping pong, darts and cards.

F. H. Uttomark was host Wednesday evening to the Skat club. Those receiving prizes were: F. H. Uttomark, first; Jack Miller, second, and Will Bergacher, third.

Students returning home this week to spend their vacation are: Ned Wulk, Gordon Borchardt, La Crosse State Teachers' college; Fern Stief, Stout Institute; Jean Byers and Miriam Gruentert, Stevens Point Teachers' college; Murray Meyer, Frank Meyer, Jim Maue, Etola Lacy, Annette Maes, Oshkosh Teachers' college; Virginia Plopper, Milwaukee Teachers' college; Annette Fox and Myra Gruentert, Whitewater Teachers' college.

Captain E. S. Rogers, Captain W. H. Wulk and Lieutenant Donald Meyer attended a dinner and meeting of the reserve officers at Waupaca Thursday evening.

Moerke and Gehl, implement dealers here for several years, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Moerke will continue in the business.

The last of the Lenten services in St. Mary's Catholic church will be held at 7:30 Good Friday evening. The Easter mass will be celebrated at 8:30, with communion distributed by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Schaefer.

The Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the Methodist church, will hold communion services at 8 o'clock Good Friday evening. The services Easter morning will be at 8:15 and the pastor will talk on "The Stone Rolled Away." The choir will sing "Gloria." Nineteen new members have been received into the church, during the last week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Halpou, Mr. and Mrs.



BEGIN 54TH YEAR TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasman, above, Black Creek, will celebrate their fifty-third wedding anniversary on Easter Sunday at their home. With them will be their son and three daughters and their families. The Sasmans have been residents of the village of Black Creek since 1923, and previous to that time they lived on a farm two miles west of the village. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

Black Creek Pair, Married 53 Years, Will Celebrate Sunday

THE fifty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasman will be celebrated with a family gathering on Easter Sunday at their home in Black Creek. They have been residents of the village since 1923.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Brainerd and Fred Sasman, both of the township of Black Creek, took place at the home of the bride's parents March 18, 1887. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Sasman located on a farm two miles west of Black Creek, where they lived for 36 years before they retired and moved to their present home. They have one son and three daughters, Louis Sasman of Madison, Miss Eunice Sasman of Evanston Ill., Miss Cora Sasman of Washington D. C., and Mrs. T. A. Patterson of Clintonville; and six grandchildren.

Relatives who will be present for the anniversary celebration will include Mr. and Mrs. Lou Grandy, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sasman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sasman and children of Madison; Miss Eunice Sasman of Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and family of Clintonville.

Mrs. Grandy is a twin sister of Mrs. Sasman and was an attendant at her wedding 53 years ago.

George Krudsen, Al Schoening, Maxine Schoening, John Raffauf, Bertha Schoening, Mrs. Harry Welch, Mrs. Ruth Wulk, Dixie Wulk, Emily Duffy, Louis Pockat, Gust Anderson, Gilbert Lang and Beulah Stevens.

Services in the St. John's Lutheran church on Easter Sunday will be the sunrise services at 5 o'clock and the regular English services at 8:45 in the morning. There will be no Sunday school. The Rev. Fred Ohlroge will be in charge of the services.

On Easter Sunday, the Rev. E. A. Law of Salem Evangelical church, will hold communion services at 7:30. Sunday school will be at 10:30 in the morning. The league will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Stop for Arterials

School Band and Glee Clubs Make Plans for Contests

Waupaca—The Waupaca high school band and glee club have begun preparations for spring activities. On April 20 the band and choruses plan to attend a music festival at Manawa at which five or six other bands will compete.

The tentative date set for the district tournament, which will be held in Oshkosh this year, is May 4. Prof. Ernest Weber stated that this date is inconvenient for many of the thirty or thirty-five bands which are competing, including the Waupaca band, so a vote of band masters will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly will attend services at the First Methodist church, Wisconsin Rapids, Sunday afternoon with others representing the Crusade commandery No. 17, Knight Templars. The service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be in charge of the Rev. Alpheus Triggs, pastor of the church.

Miss Frances Holly, Cambridge, Minn., and her brother Roy, Jr., came Thursday afternoon to spend the Easter vacation at the home of their parents, Leland Peterson, Clintonville, who has been attending a convention in Minneapolis, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Elmer Hannon who has spent the week in the city where she came to attend the funeral Monday of John Pinkerton, returned to her home Thursday afternoon. She has been a guest at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pinkerton.

660 Naval Recruits Head for West Coast

Great Lakes, Ill.—(AP)—Naval recruits from 13 mid-western states—660 in all—will climb aboard two 14-car trains tomorrow and head westward for their rendezvous with the United States fleet on the Pacific coast.

Rear Admiral W. C. Watts, commandant of the ninth naval district, said it would be the largest draft to leave the United States Naval Training station here since the World war.

The recruits' new assignments with the fleet will give them their first opportunity to put into practice the lessons learned from 10 weeks' intensive instruction at the training station.

SUCCUMBS AT BELOIT
Beloit—(AP)—August F. Krupke, 73, president of the Beloit Pure Milk association, died in a hospital yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He was chairman of the public welfare committee of the rock county board, on which he had served since 1928.

RECOVER CAR
An automobile, owned by Mrs. F. P. Doherty, 821 N. Oneida street, and reported stolen late Wednesday night, was recovered by police yesterday. It has been returned to the owner.

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

hat back on her forehead like a halo. It made her look very young and wide-eyed.

They looked very attractive together, those two. Mary Ann's red head came up no farther than Dirck's shoulder, but the last glimpse I had of them as they started down the stairway was of Dirck's blonde head on a level with the green hat as he bent over to talk to her.

I sat down quite suddenly on the trunk just inside of the doorway. "Toby," I said, "I haven't been giving you the credit you deserve. And now you're probably running around with a girl in a pastel sweater and a doekskin skirt."

I tried to conjure up a picture of myself as Mrs. Toby Maugham, but Dirck kept popping in the back door of my mind. It was no use. That man Dirck had something that left me as defenseless as a kitten.

I undressed slowly, and it was then I noticed my drawing board. It was on the table where I'd laid it. The paper of questions was still tacked fast to it. But it looked different. I picked it up and then I saw what was wrong.

Below the questions, at the bottom of the sheet, something was printed in straggled letters: "KEEP OUT OF THIS, OR SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN TO YOU."

I wanted to scream at the top of my lungs, to call for the police, to run out of the room, to get away from everything connected with this gloomy old brownstone house.

Instead, I dropped the board on the table as though it were hot, and stood there too distracted to make a move.

During the evening someone had been in my apartment again. Someone, perhaps one of the people living in the house, had printed that warning. Frantically I tried to think who had been in the house while I had been out, but that was no help.

Breathless And Shaken
Richard MacDonald had been in the house. As far as I knew the only time he left was to go to the corner for papers. For a moment I had a wavering doubt about Joan's brother. After all, no one knew whether he had reached Williams-ton before midnight last night.

But it was absurd to suspect only him. Mr. Kimball had been here all along. Adrianne Wells part of the time, and Whitefield had been in and out of the house.

I had to see Dirck, to tell him that he was right when he thought someone might be interested in my questions. I slipped into my dress. He must still be at the Knite and Fork with Mary Ann. I pushed the board out of sight under my bed

snatched my coat and hat and rushed out of the apartment.

The house was quiet and dimly lighted. I let myself out of the front door as quietly as I could and ran down the street. The cold air stung my face and I was breathless and shaking when I got to the corner and saw Dirck and Mary Ann through the window of the brightly lighted restaurant.

Dirck jumped to his feet when he saw me come in. "Chris, what is it?"

And when I gasped out my story, he threw some money on the counter, took Mary Ann by an arm—she looked more annoyed than sympathetic—threw his free arm around my shoulder and the three of us hurried out of the door and down George Street.

He motioned us to be quiet as we went into the house and up the stairs to my apartment.

As we crept up single file we could hear footsteps on the third floor stairway.

Dirck hesitated and I drew in my breath quickly.

It was Richard who met us at the head of the stairs.

My imagination was working overtime, I told myself, but it seemed strange that Richard should always happen to be around the hall, and it was one o'clock now.

Dirck beckoned him to come with us. "Well," I thought, "if he trusts Joan Kent's brother, my suspicions must have a very flimsy foundation."

After Dirck closed the door he pressed a small hooked rug on the floor along the crack, and when he nodded to me I drew the drawing board from under the bed. They stood there silently watching me.

The paper had disappeared! Jagged edges showed that it had been torn away from the thumb tacks.

I felt my knees get weak and my hands shake. The board slipped from my fingers and hit the floor with a crash.

Mary Ann gasped, and when I looked at her her eyes were frightened.

Richard was looking at the three of us as though we'd suddenly gone mad. Did he know anything about the questions? Of course he was

Sansone Fails to Get Chicago Writ

Man Wanted in Wisconsin Will be Given Chance To Appeal

Chicago—(AP)—Ernest Sansone, 36, of Chicago, wanted in Wisconsin on a charge of assault with intent to rob, failed to obtain a writ of habeas corpus yesterday, but was

coming down from the third floor when we came upstairs, but perhaps he'd been in my room and was going back to his own, heard us come in, and turned back.

Continued tomorrow.

freed on bond pending an appeal in the case.

Judge John Prystalski of the criminal court dismissed Sansone's petition for the writ and ordered him remanded to authorities for extradition to Wisconsin. However, the jurist said he would not sign the order until April 11 to give defense attorney Maxwell N. Andalman time to file an appeal.

Sansone was accused of joining four others in the theft of four slot machines containing \$250 from the Meadowbrook Country club in Racine, Wis., last September. He was arrested here last February and claimed he had not been in Wisconsin since 1933.

The jurist continued Sansone's \$3,500 bond although District Attorney Richard Harvey, Jr., of Racine wanted it increased to \$5,000.

Stop for Arterials

SATURDAY

SPECIALS

GOODIES

SATURDAY

Top off your Easter dinner in style!

Sunshine Cake 39c
(with a butter cream icing — Easter Greenings)

Easter Ribbon Cake 50c
(A combination 3 layer cake with a nest decoration)

Daffodil Cake 50c
(with an appropriate Easter decoration)

BIER RABBIT KNOWS!
He's seen our
Individual Nests each 5c
Large Bunny Cookies each 5c
Cherry Chiffon Pie 29c
Fruit and Nut Cookies .. doz. 22c
Easter Stollen 23c
Cinnamon Swirl 15c
Salt Rising Bread 15c
Wheat Germ Bread 12c
Variety of Dinner Rolls



The Puritan Bakery
Phones 423-424 — We Deliver
423 W. College Ave. Appleton

Notice of Referendum
TO: THE VOTERS OF THE VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY, WISCONSIN
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that at the regular election of the electors of the Village of Kimberly, Wisconsin, to be held on the first Tuesday of April, 1940, the below set forth charter ordinance will be submitted to you for your approval or disapproval under Section 10.43 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1939.
PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT, Clerk.

"Da" Official Referendum Ballot
If you desire to vote for the approval of the ordinance set forth below, make a cross (x) or other mark in the square after the words "For the Ordinance", following such ordinance; if you desire to vote for disapproval of said ordinance, make a cross (x) or other mark in the square after the words "Against the Ordinance", following such ordinance.

Ordinance No. 94 A Charter Ordinance
WHEREAS, the Village of Kimberly was organized under Chapter 40 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1909, and
WHEREAS, there are no charter ordinances specifying the term of office of the officers of said Village, and
WHEREAS, under Chapter 40, Section 878 of the laws of 1909, State of Wisconsin, the term of office of all of the Village officers except trustees, justices of the peace and police officers has been for one year as fixed by said statute, and
WHEREAS, the Village Board is desirous of changing the term of office of certain of said officers pursuant to Section 61.195 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1939, and of submitting the proposal to the electors for their approval at the regular April election in said Village,
IT IS RESOLVED, that at the regular election to be held on the first Tuesday of April in the year 1942, the constable, assessor and clerk be elected for a term of two years, and the term of office of said officers shall thereafter be for two years and until their respective successors are elected, appointed and qualified and all vacancies shall be filled for the residue of the unexpired term only, and
IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that on the first Tuesday of April, 1941, the president, the supervisor and treasurer be elected for the term of two years, and the term of office of said officers shall thereafter be for two years and until their respective successors are elected, appointed and qualified and all vacancies shall be filled for the residue of the unexpired term only, and
IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, that this ordinance be submitted to the electors of the Village at the next regular election, to-wit: the first Tuesday of April, 1940, as prescribed in Subsections 4 and 5 of Section 10.43, Wisconsin Statutes of 1939, and shall become effective when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon.

LLOYD LANG, President.
PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT, Clerk.

Shall the foregoing charter ordinance be adopted?
For the Ordinance ☐ Against the Ordinance ☐

Are YOU Paying This Awful Price For Being NERVOUS?

Are overtaxed nerves making you old, haggard, cranky and hard to live with—"nerves" making your life a nightmare of jealousy, selfishness, hysteria and "the blues"? THEN LISTEN—



Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung sensitive nerves and lesser functional irregularities. For over 60 years relief-giving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters in "time of need."

Mitzi
102 E. Col. Ave.

For a Grand Easter!

Hundreds of Hats Have Just Arrived!

Copies of Expensive Originals

\$1.98

Others at \$2.98

HUNDREDS OF SMART HANDBAGS 88c

COATS! COATS!

EVERY NEW MODEL! ALL SIZES! Hundreds Were Just Received

SPECIAL GROUPS FOR TOMORROW!

See These Values!

COATS \$12.75

At Only
Black, navy, colors! Fitted and boxy models.

NO. 1 GROUP OF

COATS \$19.75

"Join the Navy"

Lingerie Trims
Button-Down Reefers
Black With White

Black, Navy Fitted Reefers! Tweeds, Polos — Also Boxy Models in Larger Sizes

"Rothmoor" — "Klingrite"

COATS \$25 and \$29.75

See these beautiful coat styles that only Rothmoor and Klingrite could have created.
Exclusive at Geenen's

"Rothmoor" COATS
America's Fashion Leaders
\$29.75 - \$35 - \$39.75
See 100 New Models Tomorrow!

DRESSES and SUITS
For Your Easter Wardrobe

THE SUITS
With Longer Jackets
TAILORED SUITS in Hair Line and Worsteds — \$12.75 to \$19.75
Wear a Top Coat for a 3 piece Ensemble
DRESSMAKER SUITS of soft fabrics in Pastel Colors — \$7.95 to \$24.75

THE DRESSES
Have a New Swing
PRINT DRESSES in Dots or patterns— one-piece styles or with Jackets— \$7.95 to \$19.75
JACKET DRESSES with print blouses or contrasting colors at \$7.95 to \$19.75
"ANN FOSTER" and "NELLY DON" DRESSES — \$3.95, \$6.50 to \$10.95

FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot

Geenen's

Mercury Near Zero Level in City as Cold Wave Arrives

Six Above Here This Morning; Park Falls Has Nine Below

Winter played a return engagement in Wisconsin today, featuring zero cold.

Driven by a north wind, a frigid wave rolled over the state and tumbled the temperatures to nine below at Park Falls, the Associated Press reported.

Inhabitants of Appleton and vicinity awakened to mid-winter temperatures this morning. At 6 o'clock this morning, the mercury stood at 6 above zero, the 24-hour low, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

The mercury moved upward during the morning, however, and by 11:30 had reached 19 above. Yesterday's high was 27 above at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Milwaukee was one of the warmest spots in the state this morning, but the mercury dropped to eight above zero at the federal building, site of the weather bureau's meteorological apparatus, and to four above at the airport weather bureau.

Partly cloudy in the north and central, with occasional snow in the extreme south tonight and tomorrow is the forecast issued today by the Milwaukee bureau.

Low Readings: Superior -8, Wausau -2, Stevens Point and La Crosse 0, and Madison and Green Bay 6.

Indicative of how unseasonal were such temperatures was the report of Meteorologist Frank Coleman that the lowest March 22 recording in Milwaukee was two below zero, in 1888.

Skies were clear throughout the state. Warmer weather by tonight was predicted.

The Milwaukee Motor club reported that all highways are open and in fairly good condition. There are some icy spots, chiefly within a radius of 50 miles of Milwaukee, center of a heavy snowfall earlier in the week.

\$1,000 Collected In Finnish Drive

Letters Mailed to Possible Donors in Appeal for \$5,000 Quota

More than \$1,000 has been credited against Appleton quota of \$5,000 in the appeal for funds to help in rehabilitation work in Ireland, according to Kenneth Corbett, a member of the Appleton committee which is cooperating with the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc.

Letters asking for aid have been mailed to about 800 possible donors to supplement the general appeal which was launched Monday in Appleton.

Corbett said that in spite of the peace between Russia and Finland, the country is haunted by many relief needs. He said that more than 200,000 Finns, who formerly lived in the territory annexed by Russia will require help in finding new homes and in occupations. In addition there are about 400,000 women and children who will need help until they can be re-established in their homes.

The Appleton committee conducting the appeal is composed of W. A. Strassburger, treasurer, William Buchanan, John Neller, Karl M. Haugen, Kenneth Corbett, E. C. Hilfert, Joseph J. Plank, J. R. Whitman, R. S. Powell, Peter Paulson, John R. Riedl, E. A. Oberweiser, Dewey Zwicker, C. S. Boyd and F. J. Harwood.

Motorists Fined for Breaking Parking Law

Three motorists were fined \$1 and costs each for violating the city parking law by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. The motorists are Norman Tewks, 807 W. Lorain street, George Lumpert, 620 E. Circle street, and Norman Rehmer, 917 W. Elsie street. City police made the arrests.

Propaganda Will be Technocracy Subject

The characteristics of propaganda will be the subject of a study meeting of the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at 120 E. College avenue. "Legal" and illegal crimes also will be discussed. The study meeting will be open to the public.

Committee to Select Building Materials

The courthouse building committee met yesterday at the courthouse and made preparations for the selection of building materials for the new \$525,000 courthouse. Revised plans are approved and a survey of the courthouse property has been started.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Henry Minkbege, 215 Brothers street, Kaukauna, suffered a hip fracture in a fall from a chair while she was cleaning at her home yesterday afternoon. She is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Brettschneider
FUNERAL HOME
DAY or NIGHT CALL 308-R-1
Over 50 Years of Faithful Service



CONSTRUCT MARIONETS UNDER WPA RECREATION PROGRAM

The study and construction of marionettes is one of the WPA recreational projects in Appleton and the three persons shown are at work preparing puppets for the project. In the center is Mrs. Sadie Junco, 714 E. Franklin street, a recreational leader, while at the left is Phillip Greb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greb, 1318 S. Madison street, and at the right is Shirley Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, 1208 S. Lawe street. The picture was taken at the public library where the WPA has a shop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2 Young Women Held in Probe Of Murder Ring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The 30 assassinations already linked with the crime combine, and resulting so far in eight murder indictments.

The quasi-humorous figure of still another woman was injected into the picture of Murder, Inc., in the person of Mrs. Ruth Sewall, 41-year-old divorcee, who threw the fear of feminine fury into several of the mob members.

O'Dwyer said Mrs. Sewall, who formerly ran a card game for diversion-seeking housewives at Brighton Beach had terrorized some of the gangsters when they tried to "muscle in" on her profits.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Sewall went to one of the syndicate's high-ups and read him the riot act with such telling effect that the would-be tribute collectors were ordered to leave her alone.

"After that," O'Dwyer said with a chuckle, "when the local hoodlums saw her they got panicky."

"They scrambled up stairways and dodged behind doors when she went past."

Mrs. Sewall made her protests to Seymour Magoon, a heavy-jowled individual who allegedly acted as chief triggerman for the slaughter syndicate.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Partly cloudy north and central portions; mostly cloudy with occasional snow extreme south portion tonight and Saturday; not quite so cold extreme south portion tonight.

General Weather Conditions:

Rain or snow has fallen since yesterday morning over the Atlantic coast and over scattered sections of the northern plains and central states, but generally fair weather prevailed this morning over all sections west of the Appalachian mountains.

It was colder this morning over the northern plains states and the north central states, with sub-zero temperatures reported from Minnesota and western Wisconsin. Park Falls, Wis., recorded a minimum of -9 degrees and Wausau, -2 degrees.

Partly cloudy and continued cold weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Temperatures:

Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a.m. today:

	Cooldest	Warmest
Appleton	6	27
Buffalo	23	33
Chicago	13	31
Denver	38	60
Miami	73	79
New Orleans	55	68
New York	31	42
Phoenix	54	86
St. Louis	22	55
San Diego	57	62
Seattle	58	63
Winnipeg	-13	9

Admits Two Charges, Gets 20-Day Sentence

Roland Hill, 25, Oneida, pleaded guilty of driving an automobile without a license and with unexpired lights when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Fined \$5 and costs on each count with an alternative of spending 20 days in the county detention camp, Hill chose the latter and was committed. County police made the arrest.

FRACURES HIP

Mrs. Maude Brainard, 200 W. Prospect avenue, entered St. Elizabeth hospital yesterday for treatment for a fractured hip. She was injured in a fall at her home.

Clerk's Office Will Be Open Saturday to Accept Registrations

The city clerk's office in city hall will be open to 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the convenience of persons who wish to register for the April 2 election.

Tomorrow is the deadline for registration. Beginning Monday, persons who have not registered will have to do so by affidavit signed by two property owners from the same word in which the applicant resides. No affidavits will be accepted on election day.

Those who have not voted for the last two years, those who never have voted in Appleton and those who have moved since the last election must re-register to be eligible to vote April 2.

Labor Board Sees Flaws in Setup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion, the administrative process has suffered in effectiveness.

3. Too many functions were centralized in the secretary's office and there was too little delegation of responsibility.

4. Over-centralization had overburdened the secretary's office.

5. There was too little coordination between various Washington divisions.

6. There was too little coordination between Washington and the regional offices.

7. A definite personnel policy was lacking.

8. The board itself was participating in too many administrative details.

Group's Proposals:

The four recommended:

1. Creation of a new division to afford a contact between Washington and regional offices.

2. Creation of a personnel officer.

3. Organization of the secretary's office to delegate more authority.

4. Creation of a permanent administrative committee, composed of division heads, to analyze administrative problems.

5. Delegation of more of the board's administrative responsibilities so that "more time can be devoted to judicial and policy-making functions."

Sewage Plant Flow Shows Big Increase

Although the snow was not very heavy this year, Clarence Baetz, superintendent of the sewage disposal plant, reported today that the flow of water to the plant was far above normal his week.

Baetz said the average flow this week was about four million gallons, more than a million above normal and the flow in the late afternoon has reached a rate of 17 million gallons.

County Safety Council Meeting Is Postponed

A meeting of the Outagamie County Safety council, scheduled for Tuesday evening, will be held Wednesday evening at the courthouse. The postponement was made to permit the safety officials to attend a Twin City safety meeting at Neenah Tuesday night.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koss, Little Chute, yesterday.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George Thyssen, Kimberly.

A son was born this noon to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vollmer, 806 S. Pierce avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Sealy, Viola avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Four Districts of Boy Scout Council To Hold Meetings

Shawano, Clintonville, Kaukauna, Appleton Groups Will Convene

Four districts of the valley council of boy scouts will hold meetings next week to elect district chairmen, vice chairmen, and members at large. Clarence H. Engberg, council executive, said today.

District meetings are scheduled at Shawano Monday night, Clintonville Tuesday evening, Kaukauna Wednesday, and Appleton Friday.

Engberg said, Ed Aschenbrener is Shawano district chairman, Max Steig at Clintonville, Edward F. Rennie at Kaukauna, and Richard W. Mahony, Appleton.

The district groups will nominate district commissioners, automatically name a member to the executive board by electing a chairman, and appoint another member as nominee to the board.

Chairman for the following district committees will be named: Organization and extension, leadership training, camping, advancement, health and safety, finance, activities.

Engberg reported that the districts will hold discussions on organization and on the scout program itself at the four meetings.

'Ad' Club Hears Talk On Window Trimming

Arthur H. Benson was a speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Advertising club yesterday in the Copper Kettle. He talked on window trimming.

Holiday Quiet Rules on Land But No Lull in Sea Warfare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

under the air-raids precaution program.

The British east coast, nearest to Germany, was far less popular for excursions than was the southwest. The British parliament began a recess yesterday.

In Germany, where American newspaper correspondents were taken to Sylt island for an inspection to bolster the contention that British bombers had done small damage, offices and stores were closed because of the pre-Easter holiday.

Patrol Activities

On the semi-somnolent western front, the French reported the resumption of German patrols while forces engaged in reconnaissance.

The British admiralty reported 13 British and neutral ships had been sunk or damaged by German action in three days, but scoffed anew at the German contention that nine ships were sunk in Wednesday's raid on a British convoy.

The German high command reported 32,694 tons of "enemy merchant ships and neutral ships useful to the enemy" had been sunk in three days.

The Vatican City newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, commented that Soviet Russia was displayed "as a typically-aggressive country" by her opposition to a proposed Finnish-Swedish-Norwegian defensive alliance.

Finland's President Yostli Kallio declared the March 12 Soviet-Finnish peace treaty formally in effect today following exchange of ratifications.

Britons Taking Holiday Despite Strife in Europe

Many Children Pay First Visit to London Since Start of War

London.—(P)—Even the munitions workers took a holiday today as millions of urban Britons thronged to country and seaside while rural dwellers came to the city for Easter vacations despite the quickening tempo of war at sea and in the air.

Norally, nearly all Good Friday travel is outward bound from London, but today the movement was both ways as many children, civil servants and others returned for the first visits since they were removed last September as an air raid precaution.

Most of the holiday makers avoided the east coast resorts, preferring the southwest, which is farther from Germany.

The first torpedoing of a German merchantman by a British submarine and the increase to six of the Danish merchantmen sunk by German submarines in the last two days marked the ceaseless sea war.

Crew Is Rescued

The British submarine's victim was the 4,947-ton Hedderheim which the admiralty announced went down eight miles off the Danish coast shortly before midnight last night. Of the 36-man crew, the Danish coast guard cutter Skagen rescued 35; one man was taken aboard the submarine.

Newest Danish losses, announced by the British to have been caused by German submarines, were:

The 3,270-ton Christiansborg, reported torpedoed without warning. Whereabouts of the crew was unknown.

The 1,206-ton Charkow, sunk off the Scottish east coast, with the whereabouts of her crew unknown.

The other Danish losses, which brought to 13 the number of British or neutral ships sunk or damaged in the last three days, included the 1,654-ton motorship Algier, torpedoed in the Atlantic with loss of four of the crew and one woman passenger; the 1,228-ton Minsk, 11 men missing; the 2,100-ton Belhal, 15 missing; and the 1,153-ton Viking, 15 missing.

2 Vessels Damaged

Two vessels which were damaged by German bombs in the air war during the last few days but reached port were the British northern coast, 1,211 tons, and the Norwegian Erling Lindoe, 1,281 tons.

Another air bomb victim, previously unidentified, was named as the British Barn Hill, reported still afloat, although five seamen were killed.

Twenty survivors of the Algier, who reached shore after 10 hours in a lifeboat, said their ship sank within three minutes after being torpedoed.

The admiralty, while declaring that German contentions of having sunk nine ships in Wednesday's air raid on a convoy were "in excess of the actual facts," acknowledged that five had been damaged.

EVASDES CAPTURE

Copenhagen.—(P)—The captain of the German merchantman Hedderheim, disguised as a sailor, evaded capture by the British submarine which sank his vessel late last night off the Danish coast.

The story of the sinking—the first by a British submarine to be announced in the European war—was told today by members of the merchant navy.

Engineer Receives Few Complaints on Thaw Damaged Streets

Street department crews were distributed about the city today repairing damage to city streets caused by spring thaw.

Very few complaints have been received to date about damaged streets but city workmen are watching for holes which are being filled as they appear, according to Alfred W. Wickesberg, city engineer.

Wickesberg said some trouble is being experienced along W. Wisconsin avenue, which is being cared for by the county highway department. Water has collected at the curb and is dammed up by private driveways.

In the city the most trouble is expected on the south side on Fremont street and Kernan avenue when the frost begins to come out of the ground, he said.

'Y' Secretary in Japan Will Speak

Board Decides Annual Meeting Will be Held May 8 or 9

The Y. M. C. A. board of directors at a meeting yesterday discussed plans for the Appleton association's annual meeting and decided it will be held on either May 8 or 9.

Arthur Jorgenson, national "Y" secretary in Japan, will be the principal speaker, Homer Gebhardt, Appleton secretary, said today. An open house for inspection of the 10 three-story rooms and corridor which are being remodeled will be held.

The board authorized T. E. Orblison, William E. Schubert, and Gebhardt to attend the area Y. M. C. A. meeting at Minneapolis April 12. Orblison is chairman of the committee on debt reduction and rehabilitation for the area meeting and Gebhardt heads the committee on legal affairs.

Training School for Census Men Scheduled

A training school for enumerators for the population census, scheduled to begin April 2, will be held in Appleton next week, according to B. C. Olejniczak, assistant supervisor of the eighth district.

Names of enumerators will be announced after the training session which will be held either Wednesday or Thursday. Notices will be sent to applicants when and where they are to appear for training. Similar schools will be held at Two Rivers, Marinette and Green Bay in the eighth district.

Chantman's 36-man crew, 35 of whom were rescued.

The 36th man is the first engineer who was taken aboard the submarine when the British were informed the captain was dead.

The British gave the crew 15 minutes to enter their lifeboats, the Germans said, and the captain slipped into one. They were rescued by Danes after the submarine fired a torpedo into the merchantman. The rescued Germans immediately started home to Germany.

Swimming Pool Will be Subject Of Jaces Meeting

Board of Directors to Plan Promotion Campaign Monday Night

Plans for the promotion of a municipal swimming pool for Appleton will be discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock Monday night at the chamber of commerce office.

The Jaces last year attempted to secure enough money to build a pool by public subscription but ran into difficulties and went to the city council for backing.

When the city budget was set up last November, the council included \$15,000 to be set up in a swimming pool fund to be used when and if a pool was built.

The council also at that time offered the Jaces \$25,000 and the use of one of the city's parks if the organization could obtain subscriptions for the rest of the money needed to build a pool.

Mayor Goodland told the council Wednesday night that the \$15,000, which was earmarked for a swimming pool, would be kept in a separate fund and would not be expended for any other purpose.

The council authorized the appointment of a committee to select a site for a municipal pool after Alderman Bogan in a vigorous speech on the council floor, urged that a pool be built in 1940.

The committee has not yet been appointed.

Mayor, Engineer are Invited to Conference

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Alfred W. Wickesberg, city engineer today were invited to a conference on municipal problems at Oshkosh next Thursday. The invitation was extended by Mayor George F. Oaks of Oshkosh.

Mayor Oaks said the group would discuss low cost housing, filling station regulations, taxation, and impending cuts in WPA employment. State WPA Administrator Philip D. Flanner has been invited to attend the conference.

Cities which will be represented include Sheboygan, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Manitowish, Neenah, Menasha and De Pere.

Safety Rail to Guard Pedestrians Finished

Installation of a pedestrian safety rail on the east side of Memorial drive bridge was completed yesterday by street department workmen. The rail, constructed of spring steel, was built between the roadway and the sidewalk and is intended to protect pedestrians from cars crossing the bridge. It is about 870 feet long and rises about 18 inches above the sidewalk. Materials for the rail cost about \$400.

REPORT THEFT

The theft of a fishing reel, valued at \$3.75, was reported at the Economy store, 135 E. College avenue, yesterday. Police are investigating.

TRAFFIC TOLL
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN 1
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
1940 1939
KILLED 80 61
INJURED 36 53
KILLED 5 2

Retail Development League Unit Formed

Retailers and salesmen of General Electric appliances in Appleton and vicinity met at the Con-way hotel last night to organize local chapter No. 229 of the Retail Development league, sponsored by the General Electric company.

Officers named were F. W. Muck, president; J. Webb, vice president; and Victor DeLong, secretary-treasurer. Salesmen who made outstanding records last year received gold pins and plaques. They were as follows: Crescent division, E. Plamann, C. P. Allie, A. P. Gilbertson; regular division, F. C. Tegatz, Lester Asmus, D. G. Miller, M. J. Sakellaris, L. Murphy, M. W. Zahn, P. J. Radlat, L. Gergen, M. H. Heise, E. D. Grams, C. A. Nobis, E. A. Kissingner, L. M. Emmerich, A. Osenroth, A. Staffeld, and S. J. Moreaux.

DISCUSS RULES OF ORDER

The Trippett Triangle discussed Roberts rules of order at a meeting last night in the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Delmar Schulze led the discussion. The club appointed Robert Hickinbotham and Orson Knoke to a committee to plan a party for March 29.

EASTER DANCE SILVER DOME
Greenville
Sunday, March 24
Featuring
ARCHIE BUTH
and his ORCHESTRA
Exponents of modern music!

CHAS. MALONEY'S
CINDERELLA
Tune in Every Sunday & Thursday Night at 9:15—WHBY
"AMERICA'S WONDER BALLROOM"
CELEBRATE
At The Most
COLORFUL! — GAYEST! — SMARTEST!
EASTER SUNDAY DANCE
And
STYLE PARADE
With Music By
Shorty Hoffman's
Easter Rabbits FROM CHILTON
FREE — FREE — FREE — LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL
EASTER BUNNY DOLLS
GALA RE-OPENING OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST OLD TIME DANCE
THURSDAY AFTER EASTER, MARCH 28th
LEAP YEAR DANCE
FREE — LEAP YEAR WEDDING LICENSE
FREE WEDDING RINGS
Photograph of your future Wife or Husband
LEAP YEAR PINS — "ASK PAPA", ETC.
"Confucius Say"—Has Taken America By Storm
Watch For This Newest Craze With "Mr. Confucius" Himself
COMING SOON

DEHNS CAFE
406 W. College Ave.
Roast Chicken Complete Dinner
Roast Turkey Dinner
Baked Ham
Leg of Lamb
50c
Specializing in Dehns Ice Cream
Open 6 A. M. to 2 A. M.

SORENSEN'S BAKERY
1219 N. Richmond St.
EASTER MORNING CAKE — 31c
A pleasing and tempting combination that will please the whole family.
A golden layer cake, filled with lemon. Iced generously with 3 minute boiled icing — in a single effect.
The proof of the baking is in the tasting — Serve your family with the freshest cake in town.
EASTER STOLLEN — 25c & 35c
Hearth baked rye — try this with your cold ham for that Sunday evening snack.
A full variety of quality baked goods.
We deliver any time after six A. M. — Phone 5450

NEW RIALTO
KAUKAUNA
ATTENTION PLEASE
WE ARE CLOSED ALL DAY
ON GOOD FRIDAY
SAT. - SUN. - MON.
3 BIG DAYS 3
The Perfect Easter Show!
A HISTORIC ERA
COMES TO LUSTY
LIFE ONCE MORE!
LITTLE BOY
NEW YEAR
Alice • Richard
FAYE GREENE
ANDY DEVINE
FRED MacMURRAY
ALSO
Color Cartoon Novelty
and M. G. M. News

TONIGHT LADIES NIGHT
First 20 ladies get
FREE SKATE TICKETS
ROLLER SKATING
ARMORY
APPLETON
Wed., Fri. and Sun.
Nights
Fri. and Sun.
Afternoon
LADIES ALWAYS
ADMITTED FREE!

VAUDETTE
CLOSED TO-NIGHT
(GOOD FRIDAY)
STARTING SAT. 4 DAYS
ANYBODY CAN START A FIGHT..
JAMES CAGNEY
O'BRIEN
BRENT
But these
are the
guys
who
can
finish
it!

APPLETON RADIO
SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE
TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

LAST DAY: "Castles on the Hudson" • "My Little Chickadee"
APPLETON TOMORROW!
For One Week
Greater than the
GREAT ZIEGFELD
... In fact, the ...
GREATEST DANCING
MUSICAL OF ALL TIME!
They were Born to Dance...and Romance Together
FRED ASTAIRE • ELEANOR POWELL
IN
COLE PORTER'S
Tuneful Musical
Romance
BROADWAY OF MELODY 1940
5 GREAT
COLE PORTER SONGS
Musical Comedy's Master
tunesmith gives you 5 mel-
odies to hum, including
"Begin the Beguine"
An M.G.M. Hit with
**GEORGE MURPHY
FRANK MORGAN
IAN HUNTER
FLORENCE RICE
LYNNE CARVER**

THE TOUGHEST GANGSTER IN CHICAGO CAN'T BEAT THE RAP IN ENGLAND! ROBERT MONTGOMERY'S GREATEST PERFORMANCE!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
AS
The Earl of Chicago
with EDWARD ARNOLD • REGINALD OWEN • EDWARD GWENN

SERVING DAILY — WAVERLY'S FAMOUS
**Southern Style CHICKEN
FROG LEGS — STEAKS
HAMBURGERS and SANDWICHES
OF ALL KINDS!**
Waverly Beach Tavern

Teddy George Invites You
Menu:
Fresh Shrimp or Fruit Cocktail
Wine Herring, Choice of Juices
Celery Hearts, Crisp Radishes
Chicken Creole or
Clam Chowder
Broiled Live Lobster
Fried Deep Sea Scallops
Tartar Sauce
Frog Legs Envyote
Walleyed Pike Parsley Butter
Creamed Fennel Haddie
Caledonia
Baked Virginia Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Roast Stuffed Young Spring
Chicken
Roast Prime Ribs of Steer Beef
Au Jus
Calf Sweetbread with Fresh
Mushrooms
Broiled Spring Lamb Chops
on Toast
Baby Loin Pork Chops with
Apple Rings
Idaho Boiled Long Branch
Whipped Potatoes
New Green Peas
Brussel Sprouts
Sherbet
Chef Special Salad
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Chocolate Puffs
French Ice Cream
Choice of Cheese
Tea Coffee Milk
Served All Day and Evening
**THE EASTER
PARADE LEADS TO
A FINE DINNER**
Imagine this bountiful repast
for only \$1.00! You'll find
the food just to your liking,
the setting lovely. A dinner
at Teddy George will prove
YOUR fitting climax to the
traditional Easter Parade!
Music by Harpist Varallo
Children's Portions
★ Other T-G Features ★
Sea Foods Always
Table d'Hote Thursdays
7 Course with Wine \$1.00
Noon Luncheons from 45c
Evening Dinners from 75c
Fried Chicken Plate 75c
Special Feature Anytime
**TEDDY
GEORGE**
Dining Room-Taproom
Midway on Main St.
OSHKOSH

BE SURE TO ATTEND OUR
OPENING DANCE EASTER SUNDAY
— MUSIC BY —
THE GREEN VALLEY ENTERTAINERS
Featuring Old Time Music
GAINOR'S MACKVILLE HALL

EASTER PARADE, Sunday, March 24
Heaps of Fun!
Souvenirs for the ladies! Special gifts for the men!
the PARAMOUNT
1525 W. 2nd St. Phone 2260
FINE TASTY FOODS — WOMEN COOKS
SURPRISE NIGHT Every SAT. at 12 Midnite!
Mrs. R. L. Klimko, Hostess Clem Rosera, at the Mike

Ends Tonight!
"Balalaika" at 9:10
"I Take This
Woman" 7:30
BRIN
Menasha
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Big Easter Show!
**LULU BELLE
and SCOTTY in**
**Village
Bandage**
Don Wilson
Vera Vague
The Kidnappers &
Texas Wanderers
Also
Beery at his VERY Best!
"The
**MAN From
DAKOTA**"
Starring
Wallace BEERY
Saturday — Matinee & Nite
"Man Who Wouldn't Talk"
"LAWLESS VALLEY"
"Wild Bill Hickok" — "Quizzed"

Ends Tonight! One Show ..
"BEAU GESTE" at 9:05
"KENTUCKY" at 7:30
EMBASSY • Neenah
Sat. Sun. Mon. Tue.
Thrilling TECHNICOLOR!
**GREATEST ADVENTURE
PICTURE EVER MADE!**
TRACY
Book - Rogers' Rangers!
Filmed in
Thrilling
TECHNICOLOR
SPENCER
ROBERT YOUNG
WALTER BRENNAN
RUTH HUSSEY
NAT PENDLETON
PLUS
A Million Laughs in
"Granny Get Your Gun"
with May Robson

THE MAN WHO TAMED
'DODGE CITY' GOES GUNNING...
For New Action!
New Adventure!
New Thrills!
ERROL FLYNN
As you like to
MIRIAM HOPKINS
As you've never seen her!
Virginia City
The singing,
strutting, scrapping
wildcat of the West's
wildest town!
**RANDOLPH SCOTT
HUMPHREY BOGART**
with FRANK McHUGH-ALAN HALE
GUINN "Big Boy" WILLIAMS
Associate Feature
Booth
Tarkington's
Famous Novel
"LITTLE
ORVIE" with
Ernest Truex
25
10:20 PM

MATINEES
DAILY AT
1:30 • 3:30 • 5:15
EVENINGS
7:15 • 9:25
ELITE THEATRE
CONTINUOUS
SHOWING
SUNDAYS &
HOLIDAYS
ATTENTION PLEASE!
THE ELITE THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED TODAY
(GOOD FRIDAY) IN COMMEMORATION OF
HOLY WEEK.
— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —
WITH A SONG AND A SIX-GUN
GENE RIDES THE ACTION TRAIL!
5 GENE AUTRY
With SMILEY BURNETTE
'IN OLD MONTEREY'
— With —
JUNE STOREY — GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
The HOOSIER HOT SHOTS—SARIE & SALLIE—RANCH BOYS
ADDED FEATURETTES
EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY
"FEATHERED PESTS"
First
Showing in
Appleton of
Feature
Picture
MUSICAL COMEDY CARTOON COMEDY PETE SMITH SPECIALTY
Coming—PAUL MUNI in "WE ARE NOT ALONE"

NITINGALE
U.S. HIGHWAY 41 NORTH OF KAUKAUNA
GET READY FOR OUR BIG
EASTER PARADE
Come out to See and Be Seen in Your New Easter Outfit
SUNDAY MARCH 24th HAL LEONARD
THE HORACE HEIDT STYLE ORCHESTRA
FREE BUSES — ADMISSION 40c
Come out to Nitingale where the best dancers dance and the best
dressed people go.
LOOK! STOP! READ!
TUESDAY MARCH 26th WOODY HERMAN
Coming to you direct from the Hotel Sherman, Chi. The orchestra
that plays the Blues featuring beautiful Carol Kaye, Joe
Bishop, Stady Nelson, Neal Reid, Frank Carlson and many others.
— ADMISSION ONLY 55c PER PERSON —
Gala Opening — Old Time Dance
THURSDAY MARCH 28th WTAQ Barn Dance
Tune in WTAQ Sunday from 1 to 1:45 P. M.

OPENING
VALLEY GARDENS
BALLROOM
Hi. 41. 4 mi. So. of Neenah; 8 mi. No. of Oshkosh
EASTER SUNDAY, March 24th
GOOD ORCHESTRA Admission 25c
Lon Pawling & Herman Holtz, Jr., Mgrs.

The Only Night Club in the Valley Featuring a
Dance Orchestra & Dancing Every Saturday & Sunday
Join Your Friends, at
TERRACE GARDENS
HIGHWAY 125 No Cover or Minimum Charge
— PRESENTING —
BILL GRIMMER
and his TERRACE GARDEN Orchestra
SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHT
SEE! HEAR! Our new Singing Tower — The only one of its
kind installed in this area—exclusive—new—novel—40 selec-
tions!
Change of orchestra next week—watch for announcement.

MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHT & SUNDAY NIGHT by
MICKEY'S TRIO
CHICKEN LUNCH SERVED SAT. & SUN.
EASTER EGGS for All on SUNDAY
UNTER den LINDEN
So. Side NO COVER CHARGE Kaukauna

RAINBOW
BIG EASTER CELEBRATION
TWO BIG NIGHTS OF ENTERTAINMENT
SATURDAY - AND - SUNDAY - NIGHT
MERT LE VAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
AND THIS BIG ADDED ATTRACTION
"Musical We Stump You"
Over 50 Prizes — Cash Awards ... It's the talk of the
valley — The crowds are getting bigger every Saturday
night.

GRAND - GALA - EASTER OPENING!
Bowling Benefit Booster Dance
Proceeds to go to bowlers who are members of the 12
Cor. Bowling Ass'n.
at the popular
VALLEY QUEEN 12 COR.
EASTER SUNDAY, March 24
ADMISSION: 25c - - - Music by -
JO TILKENS & his Orchestra
Coming: March 31, Rawleigh Nailitz & his 9 ps. Orch.
4 Modern Streamline Bowling Alleys
Open Day and Nite at 12 Cor. — "The Center of Activity"

Bohstedt Advises Farmers to Boost Legume Acreages

Protein Costly When Purchased in Feed, State Expert Says

Wisconsin farmers could use more high quality legume roughage, Gus Bohstedt, feeding authority at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, states in a bulletin to County Agent J. F. Magnus. Bohstedt says that it is necessary for the most economical production of dairy and other livestock products.

Dairy cows, he points out, require a higher percentage of protein in their rations than do fattening animals.

"It's protein that is costly when purchased in a feed," says Bohstedt. "When roughages, that are low in protein—timothy, June grass, quack grass hay, and corn silage and corn stover—are the principal roughage fed to dairy cows, supplements high in protein are needed in order to provide a better balance in the ration, and these roughage supplements are usually high in price."

Experienced dairymen know that when dairy cattle are fed liberally on roughages such as good quality alfalfa or clover and possibly some legume or legume-corn silage, the necessity of purchasing large amounts of oil meal, bran, soybean meal, and so forth, can be reduced greatly or avoided entirely by the use of home grown supplements.

Hay Acreages
While hay acreages in Wisconsin have increased somewhat during the last seven or eight years, there has been a decline in the acreage or percentage of legumes in tame hay. Alfalfa acreage has increased by about 100 per cent since 1933 but clover catches and stands have failed rather disastrously during the last decade, Bohstedt says.

Wisconsin farmers have become rather familiar with the fact that success with alfalfa depends on ample supplies of lime and fertilizer and the marked increase in alfalfa acreage has come largely because the soil needs of alfalfa were provided.

It is recognized that red clover, for many years a basic dairy cattle feed, also needs lime, phosphate, and potash in order to become established and produce satisfactory crops. When red clover and timothy is seeded on sand soil it seldom catches and the hay crop, resulting, is largely timothy and far too often quack grass.

Alsike clover, it is said, is more tolerant to soil acidity and will frequently grow fairly well on soils too sour and too low in fertility for red clover or alfalfa but, of course, the yields per acre are much lower than those of alfalfa or red clover.

Committee Will Hold Horse Sale March 30

The county horse sales committee will hold a horse sale at the Schreier Produce Storage building, Greenville station, Saturday, March 30, according to County Agent J. F. Magnus. The sale will start at 12:30 in the afternoon. The sale will be as the auctioneer. The sale will be of horses consigned by Outagamie county farmers and implement dealers. No horse will be sold unless acclimated to this vicinity for at least two years and all colts will be guaranteed to hitch. Consignments should be in the hands of committee members not later than Monday.

Soil Conservation Group Has Meeting

Chilton—The Calumet County Soil Conservation association held an educational meeting for farmers at the city hall at Chilton at 7:30 Thursday evening. Martin L. Salm, fieldman for the Wisconsin Conservation association, spoke at the meeting and presented a film strip entitled "The River and the Ever Normal Granary." The 1940 sugar beet program was discussed and questions by farmers in regard to the conservation program were answered.

Auctioneers Will Conduct 12 Sales in Appleton Area

Auctioneers will be busy in the Appleton area next week.

Emory C. Meltz, route 1, Appleton, will conduct an auction at the Walter Glaser farm a fourth mile east of Greenville on Highway 76 at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, and at the Anna Jockman farm 1 1/2 miles north of Greenville on Highway 73 at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

A. L. Schoenike will be in charge of an auction at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Leonard Buysen farm 7 1/2 miles north of Black Creek on Highway 47, and Thursday at the Jule Zimmerman farm a half mile southwest of Bear Creek; Thursday.

J. L. Kattner and A. Fischer will be the auctioneers at a sale at the Edward Wehloff farm 4 1/2 miles north of Black Creek on Highway 47 at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon.

A. J. Thiel, Chilton, will conduct five auctions next week. They are at the Herman Feidler farm four miles east of Chilton on Highway 151 Tuesday morning, E. R. A. farms five miles northwest of Appleton Wednesday, William Jahneke farm two miles east of Appleton Thursday, Chris Fahley farm five miles southwest of Neenah Friday and the Bert Williams horse and cattle sale Saturday, March 30.

M. J. Sasman will conduct two sales next week, the first Thursday at the Theodore Schueler farm five miles north and 1 1/2 miles east of Seymour and the second at the Clintonville Second Hand store Saturday, March 30.

FARM AUCTION

Art Doede, route 1, Iola, will conduct an auction at the Symco Sales barn, Symco, at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Fifty-five head of livestock will be sold. The sale is being held by the Waupaca County Sales company.

Increase in Turkey Production Is Seen In State This Year

With an increase in the number of home-hatched poult, turkey production in the east north central states, of which Wisconsin is a part, is expected to be 11 per cent larger than a year ago, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent. For the United States, the increase is expected to be 5 per cent.

The shift this year toward more home-hatched poult, particularly in larger flocks, is in contrast to the situation last year when the intended increase in hatchery poult was 34 per cent and in home-hatched poult 22 per cent. It also runs contrary to the pronounced trends shown for many years toward an increasing proportion of hatchery poult.

A slight decrease in the number of commercial poult bought by producers is expected this year. Reports of home-hatching intentions show that the largest increase is in the East North Central States.

At this time last year producers reported an increase of 15 per cent in the number of turkey hens on their farms, and an intention to raise 27 per cent more turkeys than in the previous year. The actual increase in the number of turkeys raised was slightly less than intended.

Birthday Party Held At Maple Creek Home

Maple Creek — Relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilker Monday evening in honor of Mr. Hilker's birthday. Cards, contests and a custom parade featured the evening's entertainment. Prizes in cards went to Miss Edna Hilker and Lloyd Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul, at Schaafsopf, to Mrs. William Hilker, Mrs. Walter Mentzel, Kenneth Euring, and William Hilker, at Schmeier. Messes Edna and Louise Hilker were winners in the contest. Alvin Hilker and Walter Mentzel staged the Dress-up parade. Lunch was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reese and Miss Louise Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kloehn of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kloehn of Franklin and Raymond Kloehn of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. William Hilker and Miss Edna Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hilker and family, August Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul, Betty Jane Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul and daughter Carol, Rueben Hansen, Kenneth Euring, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mentzel and family.

Majority of Californians Favor Democratic Party but Trend Is Downward Since '36

(The following is the third in a series of articles on the political complexion of key states as shown by American Institute of Public Opinion surveys. Two previous articles reported political sentiment in New York and Pennsylvania.)

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—Despite a sizable defection in Democratic party strength in California since 1936, special studies of voting sentiment in the state indicate that Californians would have to be pushed down as real conservatives at the present time.

With the 1940 campaign only a few months off, a majority of the state's voters say they want the Democratic party to win the presidential election in November.

California's 22 electoral votes will be a rich political prize in the campaign and from present indications the Democratic party will need all the votes it can get in the West to offset Republican strength in the East, where New York and Pennsylvania are closely divided in sentiment between the major parties today.

The California situation is shown in the replies to the following question which was put to a cross-section of the state's voters:

"Which party would you like to see win the presidential election this year?"

CALIFORNIA VOTERS

Want Democrats to Win 58%

Want Republicans to Win 42%

While this represents a comfortable margin for the Democrats, nevertheless their lead is far below the vote cast for Roosevelt in 1936. That year the President carried the Golden State with 68 per cent of the major party vote, or a full 10 points more than today's figure. Approximately one-fifth (22 per cent) of the 1936 Roosevelt voters in California now say they want to see the Republicans win the presidency.

Whereas the war in Europe brought a sharp rise in the popularity of the Democratic party and of President Roosevelt throughout the country, surprisingly enough this trend has not been apparent in California. In fact, the Democratic party there is not so strong today

COULD BE WORSE

Douglas, Wyo.—(AP)—Fred Smith's private life could be worse. After the follow state gasoline from Smith's tank on several occasions he left a five gallon can of motor fuel in the Smith back yard. "I took some gas out of your car and this is to return it," said a note on the can.

RIDE THE Chippewa

LOW FARES
FAST SCHEDULE
SOLID COMFORT



Upper Michigan—Green Bay Milwaukee—Chicago

Southbound	Northbound
11:10 am Lv. Green Bay	11:15 pm Ar. Milwaukee
3:05 pm Lv. Green Bay	7:20 pm Ar. Milwaukee
3:57 pm Lv. Green Bay	8:26 pm Ar. Milwaukee
4:17 pm Lv. Green Bay	8:30 pm Ar. Milwaukee
4:34 pm Lv. Green Bay	8:30 pm Ar. Milwaukee
5:22 pm Ar. Green Bay	4:42 pm Lv. Milwaukee
6:14 pm Ar. Green Bay	4:08 pm Lv. Milwaukee
8:03 pm Ar. Green Bay	2:28 pm Lv. Milwaukee
9:40 pm Ar. Green Bay	1:00 pm Lv. Milwaukee

It's only a short drive to Hilbert

OTHER FAST AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS

A. W. Lisse

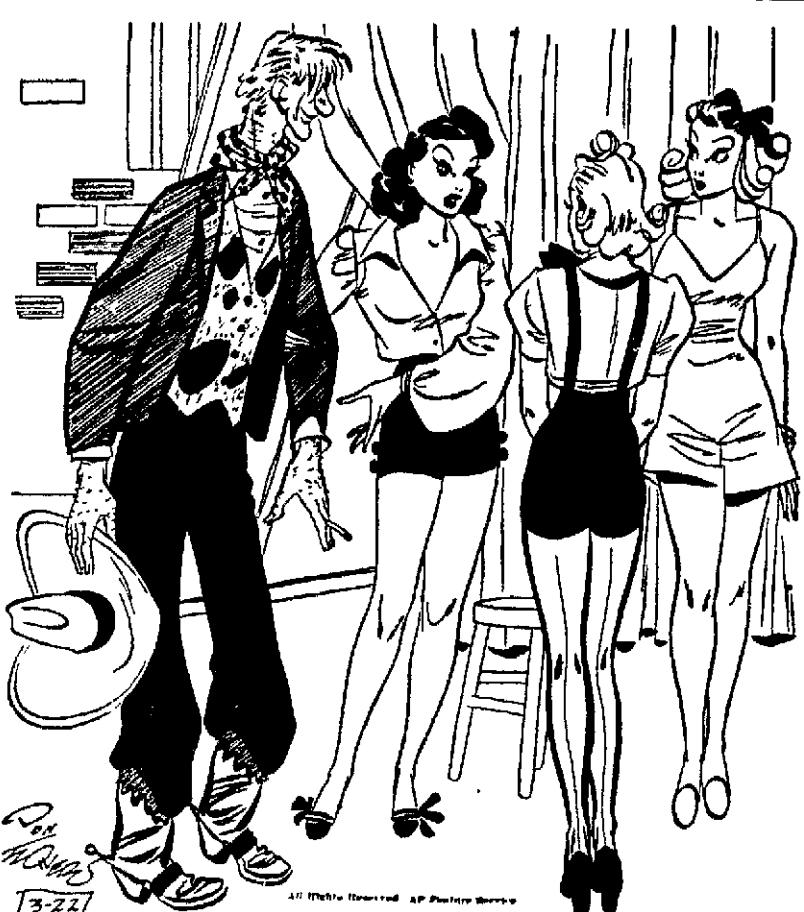
Passenger and Ticket Agent

Phone Office 51, Residence 2218

Appleton, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

MODEST MAIDENS



"This is Mr. Slattery. He's from out of town."

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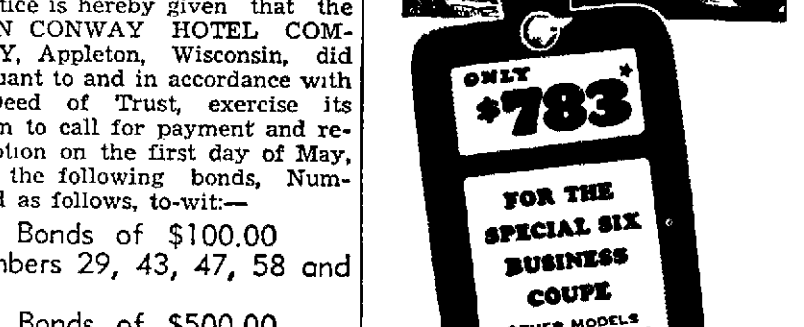
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5:22 pm Ar. Green Bay	4:42 pm Lv. Milwaukee
6:14 pm Ar. Green Bay	4:08 pm Lv. Milwaukee
8:03 pm Ar. Green Bay	2:28 pm Lv. Milwaukee
9:40 pm Ar. Green Bay	1:00 pm Lv. Milwaukee

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Rural Churches To Hold Special Easter Services

Resurrection of Christ Will be Theme of Morning Sermons

Churches in the smaller communities surrounding Appleton will observe Easter Sunday with as much solemnity and rejoicing as those in the larger cities. Following a period of penance and prayer, the churches now enter on a period of jubilation over the Resurrection of Christ from the dead, and the victorious theme will find its way into the services and sermons Sunday.

"Our Glorious Freedom Through Christ's Resurrection" will be the sermon topic at the English holy communion service at 9:30 Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek. A German service will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, will have an Easter service with holy communion at 10:30 Sunday morning, the sermon topic to be "Jesus, His Victory." Sunday school will take place at 9:30.

At St. John church, town of Cicero, services will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and at that time every Sunday thereafter. A special Easter service will take place at 8:15 Sunday at the Methodist church, and Sunday school will be at 10:30.

Catholic Masses
Low mass will be celebrated at 7:45 Sunday morning and high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek. High mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Denis church, Shiocount, and low mass at 8:30 at St. Lawrence church, Navarino.

Community Baptist church, Hortonville, will observe Easter with appropriate services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the pastor, the Rev. L. T. Foreman, to speak on "The Meaning of the Resurrection." Masses will take place at 8 and 10 o'clock Easter Sunday morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville.

English and German
There will be two services Easter morning at St. Paul church, Dale, one in English at 9 o'clock and the other in German at 10:15. The service at Zion Reformed church, Dale, will be at 9:45 Sunday morning.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Easter Sunday morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, and a second mass at 10 o'clock.

At St. John church, Little Chute, masses on Easter will be at the same time as other Sundays. Members of the Senior Holy Name society will receive holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass, assembling at 7:15 in the Forester hall and marching to the church. The Little Chute Community band will lead the procession. During the mass hymns will be sung by the Holy Name choir.

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Assorted Easter Coffee
GAKES 23c

Graham Cracker
PIE 30c

EASTER RABBITS AND LAMBS 75c

Egg Nests 40c

Potato ROLLS . 2 doz 25c

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PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Four pupils of the Center Valley school, town of Center, were perfect in attendance during February, according to the teacher, Marion K. Schlitz. They are George Hartworm, Leo Defferding, Jr., Joann Blair and Vera Volkman.

Relief Officers are Worried as WPA Prepares to Cut Personnel

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Washington—Recent orders from Washington specifying that Wisconsin WPA rolls must be reduced by about 16,000 persons by June 1 will bring the state WPA employment total to the lowest point since the temporary business boom late in 1937, it was shown here Thursday.

State headquarters of WPA has been told that the April load must be 6,000 less than the March average, which is reported as 55,900. In addition, 10,000 other WPA employees must be discharged before June, bringing the total for late this spring to approximately 40,000. A year ago this month there were about 75,000 persons employed on Wisconsin WPA projects. The present cut, therefore, will bring employment nearly 50 per cent below last year's level, it was pointed out.

The office of P. D. Flanner, state administrator, reports that it is not yet possible to show the number of discharges due in each county. Mark Muth, Green Bay district administrator, is now making surveys to determine where the reductions will be carried out. Washington instructions indicate that those projects which can be curtailed without affecting their efficient operation will be the first to be affected, while use of units of such projects will be continued. Others on which non-labor costs are unusually high due to insufficient financial participation by the sponsor will also be reduced, as well as those in which the percentage of the sponsor's participation is less than normally required.

Small scale projects, where administrative and supervisory costs are above average, and those on which transportation costs for the transport of workers to and from their employment are paid out of federal funds probably will be eliminated, it was explained. It is unlikely that the economy order will affect the administrative staff, because curtailments were ordered there earlier, it was said.

Local officials have expressed alarm at the WPA cut, pointing out that it will almost inevitably be reflected in higher direct relief costs, which are already mounting with a relatively high WPA employment total. In January state and local governments spent more than \$1,500,000 for general relief charges, or about \$100,000 more than December.

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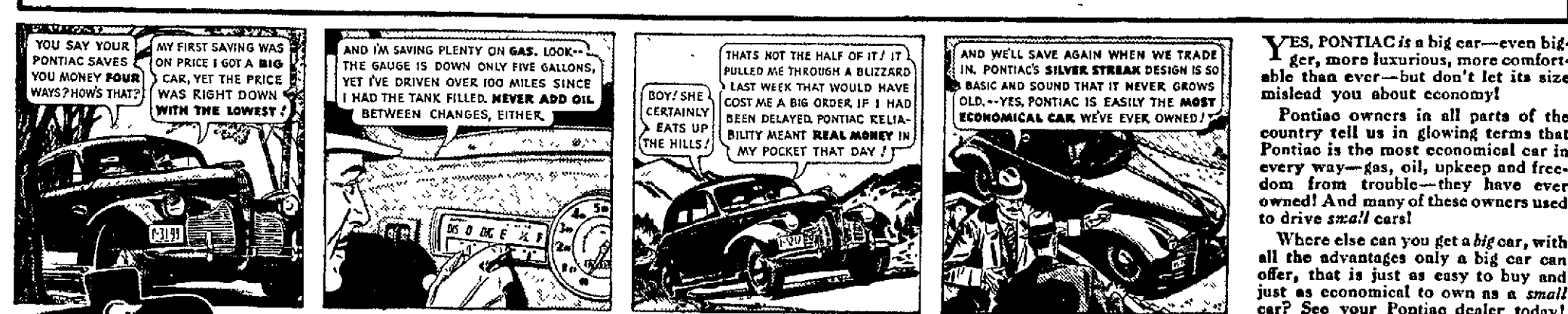
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Appleton, Wis.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940

Lutz Icemen Tip Sorensens

**First Half Close but Los-
ers Wilt Badly in the
Second Half**

LUTZ Ice company basketball team won the playoff for first and second position in the City-Y.M.C.A. league last night when it walloped the Sorensen Bakers, 51 to 32, before a packed house.

The victory means the Lutz team will play the Valley Sports and the Bakers the Pond Sports in the league's Shaughnessy playoff. The first round of games will be staged next Wednesday and the finals, Friday, March 29.

Last night's game started with the clubs playing careful ball and attempting to make every effort count. As a result the score was tied at 9-all at the quarter and the Lutz team held a narrow 16 to 15 lead at the half.

As the third quarter opened, the Icemen started to step up the tempo and soon had the Bakers worried. The Icemen faked, double passed and tossed in long ones to build up a 33 to 21 lead. In the final quarter, the Bakers went to pieces and the Icemen won handily, 51 to 32.

Krause was the high scorer for the Icemen with seven goals and two free throws for 16 points. Bergner and Wonsler each had nine points. For the Bakers, Werner continued to do the heavy work with six goals and a free throw for 13 points.

The box score:			Lutz Ice Co.—51		
Sorensen Bak.—32			Lutz Ice Co.—51		
	G	F		G	F
Paulsen	0	1	Krick	4	0
Powers	2	1	Wonsler	4	1
Werner	6	1	Krause	7	2
Goehler	2	0	Cathie	3	1
Ogilvie	3	0	Lutz	3	1
Buesing	0	1	Single	0	0
Williamson	0	0	Bergner	3	0
Volkman	0	0			
Gretsch	0	0			
Totals	14	4	Totals	22	7

Bruins Belt Ball And Whip Pirates

**Score Is 12 to 5: Chicago
Sox Whitewash Hol-
lywood Club**

San Bernardino, Calif. —(AP)—The Chicago Cubs belted the ball hard and took advantage of Pittsburgh errors to trim the Pirates 12 to 5 yesterday in the final exhibition contest of the baseball training season here.

Rookies William Nicholson, outfielder, and Clyde McCullough, catcher, got home runs, Glen Russell a triple and three other Cubs made doubles while pitchers Charlie Root, Vern Olsen and Tubb were holding the Bucs to eight singles, two by Maurice Van Robays. Catcher Joe Schultz' muff on a play fly let in two Cubs runs in the first and when outfielder Bob Elliott fumbled a single another run scored in that inning.

The score by innings:

R. H. E.	
Chicago (N)	402 300 301—12 14 3
Pitts. (N)	000 200 300—5 9 3
Root, Olson (4), Tubb (7) and Todd, McCullough (5); Lanahan, Swigart (4), Lanning (7) and Schultz, Mueller (6).	

Hollywood, Calif. —(AP)—Three Chicago White Sox rookies collaborated in a six-hit pitching performance yesterday as the American leaguers shut out Hollywood of the Pacific coast league, 10 to 0.

Orval Grove, Ken Reid and Ed Weiland handled the White Sox hurling assignment.

Julius Solters of the Sox hit his second home run in as many days. His four bagger came in the third inning with two mates on base.

The score by innings:

R. H. E.	
Chicago	024 030 010—10 12 1
Hollywood	000 000 000—0 6 0
Grove, Reid (4), Weiland (7) and Weeks, Tresh (5); Brithorn, Smith (4) and Bengel.	

See No Changes in The Basketball Rules

Dallas —(AP)—James W. St. Clair, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball rules committee, expects no major changes this year but says his group may approve use of convex backboards.

The committee meets next week at Kansas City.

The Convex backboard, he said, gives spectators better views of shots at the basket. If its use is approved the old style board will not be outlawed.

St. Clair said there is no question about the three major rule changes in the last three years increasing the popularity of basketball.

These are elimination of the center jump, the three-second rule under the basket and the 10-second rule in the back court.

By the Associated Press
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Brew Yannigans Defeat Regulars

**Harold Peck and Rush
Hankins Get Timely
Blows for Victors**

Ocala, Fla. —(AP)—Timely hitting by young Harold Peck and Rush Hankins gave the Yannigans a 6 to 5 victory over the regulars yesterday in the first intra-squad game of the Milwaukee Brewers spring workouts here.

Peck drove in three runs with a double and single, while Hankins belted out a triple and a single in the six-inning tilt.

The Yannigans also got the bet-

ter pitching, Louie Ahlf holding the regulars to four hits and two runs in the first three rounds, and Joe Dickinson yielding five hits and three runs, two of them following an error, in the last three frames.

Charles Sproul, former Eau Claire right-hander, and Ralph Hendrix pitched for the veterans.

Ted Guille, veteran outfielder, and Hugh Gustafson, former Northern league first baseman, donned uniforms for the first time.

THEY'RE SPEAKERS, TOO
Janesville —(AP)—Glenn Cunningham, holder of the world record for the mile, will be the principal speaker at the annual Janesville High school all-sports banquet Monday. Other guests will be Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske, current mile sensation, and Walter Mehl, outstanding two-miler.

Sparkling Field Will Compete in Chicago Relays

**Veteran Glenn Cunning-
ham May Wind Up His
Remarkable Career**

CHICAGO —(AP)—A field sparkling with champions and record holders begins another assault on time and distance tomorrow in the annual Chicago relays.

At least four relay marks—the Bankers' mile, two mile, 600 yard special race and the high jump—are considered endangered by an all star list of entries including seven national title holders and seven indoor winners in the Big Ten conference.

In the two mile, for instance, all four entries—Don Lash and Tommy Deckard of Indiana, Greg Rice of Notre Dame and Walt Mehl of Wisconsin—have bettered nine minutes and will be a menacing foursome to the 9:05 mark set last year by Lash.

Likewise in the Bankers' mile, every runner in the hand picked field is credited with better times than the 4:09.9 minutes established by Glenn Cunningham two years ago.

The veteran Cunningham, who may wind up a remarkable career in tomorrow's race, owns the present world mark of 4:04.4. Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, bidding for his eighth straight mile victory this season and his second Bankers' mile in a row, has done 4:07.4. Archie San Román, 1937 winner, is credited with 4:07.2 and Gen Venzeke, third last year, has 4:08.2.

The 600 yard special had such ace performers as Jimmy Herbert of New York University, who recently ran the "Casey 600" in New York in the record time of one minute, 10.8 seconds.

In the high jump at least three men—Dave Albritton, Mel Walker and Artie Byrnes, the national champion—are capable of beating 6 feet 5 inches, the mark set last year by Albritton and Bob Diefenthaler.

Earle Meadows will be back after his fourth straight victory in the pole vault in which he holds the record of 14 feet, 6 inches.

Larry O'Connor of Canada and Ed Smith of Wisconsin stand out in the hurdles while Max Levinsky, Loyola (Chicago) will take on such Big Ten threats as Campbell Kane, Ed Buxton and Les Eisenhart in the 1,000 yard run.

Former Ball Stars Scheduled to Roll At ABC Tournament

Detroit —(AP)—The legs and arms that faded with in-time baseball competition still carry many a former diamond great into the championship spotlight of the American Bowling Congress.

Numerous major leaguers have adopted ten pins and several of them will perform here. Bob O'Farrell, former Giant and Cub backstop, who now operates bowling lanes in Waukegan, Ill., will shoot tonight during the first major attack.

Jimmy Archer, another ex-Cub, who caught for Mordecai Brown and Ed Reulbach back in 1906, also will perform during the week-end.

Everett (Deacon) Scott, who held the major league consecutive-game record, until Lou Gehrig came along, as an infielder for Boston, New York and the White Sox, is scheduled to pilot his Grace Construction team out of Fort Wayne, Ind., April 18. "Scotty" is perhaps the best of the baseball-bowlers, though Chicago's Ray Schalk, scheduled later, would dispute that statement.

Another Gallett Will
Be Golf Professional

Milwaukee —(AP)—There will be five members of Milwaukee's Gallett family among the ranks of professional golfers this spring when Robert (Bert) Gallett, 20, becomes assistant to his father, Francis, at Blue Mound Country club.

Bert will succeed Glenn Marty, who will become pro at the Van Wert, O., Country club. Marty began his links career at Madison.

Three of Bert's uncles, Jim, Jack and Len, also are golf professionals.

Every Mail Brings Letters from Boys Who Would Play Ball for Appleton

IT may be cold without and such like, but the mailman is getting round-shouldered these days delivering letters to Clarence O. Baetz, president of the Appleton Baseball club. The writers are youngsters who want to win places on the Appleton team in the new Class D circuit.

Every mail brings a letter from another half dozen or more boys who have hopes of moving up in organized ball and are anxious to join the local club. Some of them should be in the majors from what they say of their ability while others are modest lads who probably come closer to the truth and who want an opportunity to strut their stuff.

The Appleton club now has a goodly number of men under contract, men who come recommended as ball players or who have been in Class D ball for a season or two but who are able to get releases. Often times they are players who were with a southern Class D circuit last season but who found the southern temperatures too hot and want to play ball in more temperate climes.

In view of the fact the training season here doesn't open until mid-April, and there'll be a lot of lads around who haven't signed contracts or written letters, it appears that baseball talent is almost flooding the market. However, it's the old story—many are called but few are chosen.

Two third basemen have been signed by the club and from reports

there'll be a battle for the position when they arrive.

One is George Christakis from Chicago, a member of the Gary Works team in the Calumet Industrial Baseball league and several other clubs. He was named to every all-star team picked in that vicinity.

Another is Les "Bus" Hoeffken, from Belleville, Ill., 20 years old and a right handed hitter. He recently attended Roger Hornsby's school at Hot Springs, Ark., and hit 500 his blows coming when men were on the bases.

He has played ball since he was 12 years old. Last year he batted .369 with the Belleville Stags and had a fielding average of .990. He played

one entire season without striking out, batted 1,000 against Satchel Paige, famous Negro hurler, and stole 36 bases without being stopped. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds.

His season's batting average included games against such teams as the Kansas City Monarchs, Memphis Red Sox and the original House of David.

While workmen are progressing with the grandstand at the Spencer street field and Manager Eddie Danicak is looking up talent in the Chicago area, officers of the Appleton team have ordered uniforms and are completing other arrangements.

Uniforms were ordered in Chicago during the week. There will be two sets, one for home games, the other for road games. The home uniforms will be white with a red trim. The sox will be royal blue and white with a red button. There will be an old English "A" in the front of the blouses and a number on the back.

The road uniforms will be the conventional gray with a royal blue trim. The word "Appleton" will be across the blouses with numbers on the back. The sox will be the same as for the white uniforms and likewise the caps. Numbers all will be even.

Information about various players signed to contracts will be announced every day between now and the opening of spring training.

Oh What a Boy Was
Buck; Just Look at
His 9th Grade Feats

Nash, Texas —(AP)—What the remainder of the student body of Nash school did is not recorded but a look at Buck Moore's performance indicates he didn't need much help anyway.

Moore took first place in the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, broad jump and tennis singles.

Carried the 440-yard relay team to victory.

Captained and pitched for the winning softball team.

Took time out between races and ball playing to win second place in a declamation contest.

Buck is a ninth grade student and president of his class.

Indiana U. Favored
At NCAA Elimination

Indianapolis —(AP)—Indiana University's crimson-clad Hoosiers, who learned their basketball here in the hotbed of the great winter indoor sport, hold the role of favorites today as four teams, rated among the best in the eastern half of the United States, prepared to open play in the National Collegiate Athletic association eastern division tournament.

The Hoosiers meet Springfield (Mass.) college and Duquesne University plays Western Kentucky State Teachers college tonight.

Winners of tonight's games will clash tomorrow night for the right to meet the Western division champion in the NCAA finals at Kansas City March 30.

erson and Verkuilen of Kimberly had both men punching hard, with Peterson getting the nod.



Lutz Ice company basketball team, above, defeated the Sorensen Bakers, 51 to 32, last night in the playoff game for first and second place in the City-Y.M.C.A. Basketball league. It was close until the second half started and the Icemen showed too much power. The picture shows, left to right, Ed Krause, Herb Lutz, Karlton Krick, Mark Catlin, Jr., L. Bergner, Casey Stingle and Orville Wonsler. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dempsey and Babe Ruth Gave Patty Berg Thrill

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK —(AP)—Prosperity note: The Dodgers already have \$300,000 in the till for next season. . . . Forty G's of it is for reservations to the opener with the Giants, April 19. . . . No wonder there's a rumor on Broadway that George M. Laughton Brooklyn banker and Branch Rickey are trying to buy the club.

What Is What
Jack Dempsey in Des Moines, May 12, 1938. "Paycheck is a very good boy with a fine left and good right. . . . All he needs is weight and experience."

Jack Dempsey in Minneapolis, March 18, 1940: "Paycheck fighting Louis makes me laugh."

Between the two statements Paycheck had engaged in 30 fights and picked up plenty of tonnage. . . . So

what's going on around here—Has Paycheck gone back a long way, or can't Dempsey make up his mind?

The Syracuse publicity department has been doing a pretty neat job of squelching the news that Bernie Batten, star sophomore end, has dropped out of school. . . . Patty Berg says the two biggest thrills she got in the south were a luncheon with Dempsey and a round of golf with Babe Ruth. . . . The Saturday night hockey broadcasts in Toronto were relayed to British forces in France and at the front.

Today's Guest Star
Art Cohn, Oakland Tribune: "Action: Ship Madigan says he'll quit coaching and go into business. . . . Reaction: I am not even mildly surprised considering that Ship has just been given the 'business'."

The reason Judge Landis left the all-star game almost with the first pitch is that he had been confined with a severe cold. . . . Joe Savoldi, the wrestler and former Notre Dame back, has hands no larger than a seventh grade school boy. . . . Dick Bartell reveals he challenged Gabby Hartnett to a fight no less than four times last year.

Misunderstanding
Down at Orlando they are ribbing Joe Cambria, Washington's one-man scouting system about this one. . . . One of the numerous Cubs imports by Cambria was very much surprised when he reached camp and was handed a baseball bat. . . . He thought he was being hired to drive a laundry wagon.

Medwick and Rickey
To Have Salary Talk
St. Petersburg, Fla. —(AP)—Hard-hitting Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals had an engagement with boss Branch Rickey today to talk salary.

Medwick, a persistent holdout, came here last week from St. Louis and was met by Rickey. Medwick said they did not discuss his contract then but expected to do so today.

Denouncing restoration of a \$2,000 cut last season, Medwick has missed all spring training sessions and games so far.

H. Stout grooved a 210 game and H. Lotter registered a 546 series to high individual marks during Jace league matches at Elks alleys last night. Squawkers took team honors with a 961 game and a 2691 to win two games from Razers and clinch the league championship.

Rotter led Squawkers last night with his 546 series and a 204 game. C. Miller added a 202 single. High for the losers was C. Thiede with a 169 game and 476 series.

Chiselers won the odd game from Beefers as H. Stout cracked his 210 game and a 525 series. Tops for the losers was G. Deicher with a 190 game and 502 series.

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Boston Defeats Rangers by 4 to 2

**Toronto Eliminates Black-
hawks From Hockey
Competition**

By the Associated Press
It seemed for a while last night that if the New York Ranger-Boston Bruin National hockey league play-off series went six or seven games, there wouldn't be anybody alive to play the last game or two.

For the Rangers and the Bruins weren't pulling any punches when they took the ice in the second game of their series at Boston.

But the blood-and-thunder antics of the first period didn't last, and the Bruins, clicking beautifully, finally found out how to out-fox goalie Davey Kerr—and proceeded to tally four times on him in about 35 minutes. The final count was Boston 4, New York 2. That squared the series at one game apiece and led to the belief it may take the full seven games to decide the issue.

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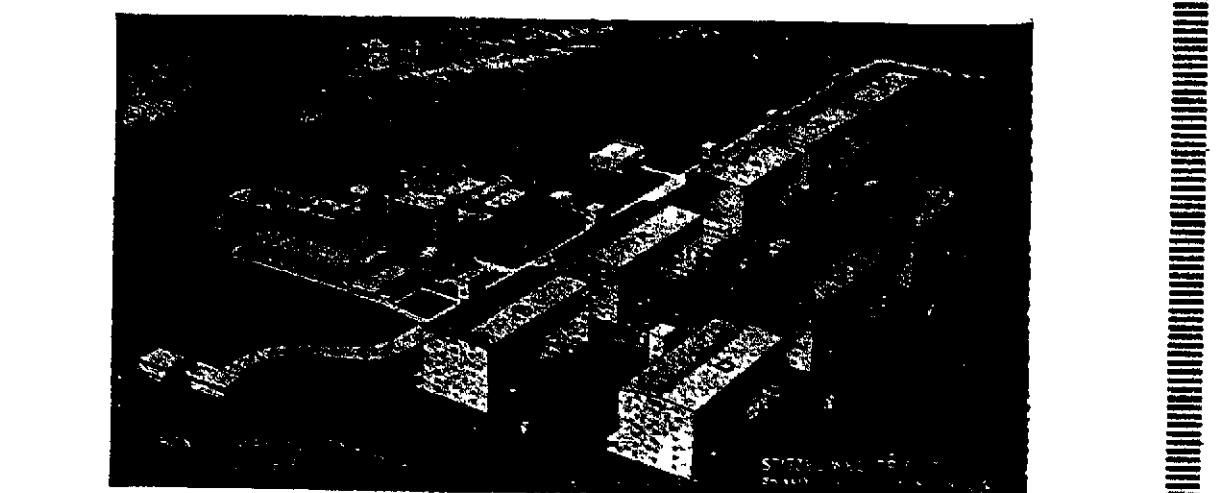
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Los Angeles (PAC) 5, Philadelphia (A) 4.
New York (N) versus Detroit (A) game called (rain).
Cubs All-Stars 11, Cincinnati (N) 5.

By the Associated Press
Boston (A) 4, St. Louis (N) 2.
Chicago (N) 15, Pittsburgh (N) 5.

New York (A) 4, Boston (N) 0.
Philadelphia (N) 17, Columbus (AA) 12.
St. Louis (A) 9, Toledo (AA) 2.
Chicago (A) 10, Hollywood (PAC) 0.
Los Angeles (PAC) 5, Philadelphia (A) 4.
New York (N) versus Detroit (A) game called (rain).
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KENTUCKY'S FINEST INDEPENDENT



THE HOME OF OLD FITZGERALD WHISKEY
This airplane view of the present Stitzel-Weller plant gives an excellent idea of its perfection of layout. On a 20-acre tract at Shively, Kentucky, far removed from city smoke and fumes, it stands in the heart of open country. It is an ideal spot for making and aging fine whiskies.

OLD FITZGERALD

It's Old Fashioned
But Still in Style!
"KENTUCKY'S BEST BOURBON"

Adhering firmly to the belief that the quality of the old-fashioned, pre-war Kentucky Bourbon has not yet been surpassed, the Stitzel-Weller Distillery holds fast to the genuine sour-mash methods that were used about a century ago. Old Fitzgerald represents the highest achievement of these many years of experience. Back of it lies a romance and tradition of genuine quality that is without an equal. First appearing in 1884, it has been marketed continuously, even through the prohibition period, and during this time it has acquired an eminent national reputation. Now, for the first time since 1917, it is sold at a price that puts it within the reach of every consumer. Still the same as in years gone by—made with the choicest grains, clear limestone water and aged naturally by the summer's sun and winter's wind in the traditional Kentucky manner. Connoisseurs call it Kentucky's Best Bourbon.

ASK FOR OLD FITZGERALD AT YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN
OR BOTTLE STORE!
Distributed Exclusively by

W. C. Jennerjahn Beverage Co.
35 Light Street, Oshkosh, Wis. Phone 762

90 and 100 Proof



Walsh Shifts His Badger Lineup for Bouts With Idaho

Crocker to Show as Lightweight Against Invaders' Captain

MADISON, Wis., (AP)—Coach John Walsh announced today he had shifted the lineup of the University of Wisconsin boxing team for tomorrow night's match here with the University of Idaho, assigning Captain Omar Crocker to the lightweight and Warren Jollymore to the welterweight classes.

Crocker, who has fought consistently at 145 pounds and holds the national collegiate championship at that weight, will shed some of his poundage in order to qualify for a bout with Captain Sam Zingale, of Idaho, whom Crocker defeated in the national tournament here last year on a technical knock-out.

Zingale, a native of Milwaukee, took second place in the Western conference tournament at Sacramento, Calif., as a welterweight last weekend and announced that he would appear here at 135 pounds came as a surprise.

Hasn't The Experience Since Jollymore, regular Badger lightweight, doesn't rank with Zingale in experience, the Wisconsin captain, Legan, paring down his weight. Coach Walsh said Crocker could easily reduce to 137 pounds, taking advantage of the two pounds extra weight allowed Idaho entries.

Coach August informed Walsh by telephone from Chicago late yesterday that he has shifted Zingale so the Idaho captain could qualify later for the lightweight division in the national collegiate tournament this year.

Jollymore's opponent tomorrow night will be Pete Cenarrusa. Both have been fighting as lightweight all season and can easily qualify for the 145 pound class.

In the other bouts Wisconsin will have Bob Sachtzschale, 120; Clay Hogan, 127; Wood Swanson, 135; Billy Roth, 155; Ray Kramer, 175; and Nick Lee, heavyweight. Idaho entries will be Ted Kara, 120; Frank Kara, 127; Bruce Brooks, 155; Launce Erickson, 165; Al Passic, 175; and John Webster, heavyweight.

The Idaho team won the Western conference championship, with Ted and Frank Kara, brothers, and Erickson capturing individual titles. Ted Kara, a member of the 1936 United States Olympic team, won the 127 pound N. C. A. A. title here last year, but dropped to the 120 pound class to make a place for his brother in the Idaho team.

Removal of basketball equipment from the fieldhouse increased seating capacity to 15,000 and indications were that another sell-out crowd would witness the match. The Idaho team was scheduled to arrive today from Chicago.

Play Semifinals In A.A.U. Tourney

Denver Nuggets and Phillips 66 Teams are The Favorites

Denver (AP)—They have their four favorites in this 33rd renewal of the national A.A.U. basketball tournament are still in the pitching at the counting hoop.

Meaning the national champion Denver Nuggets and the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips 66 outfit, who tangled in the championship tussle a year ago.

In tonight's semifinals of the sixth straight national held in Denver, the Nuggets will play Oakland Golden State, and Phillips will clash with the Seattle Savages, Northwest A.A.U. champions, in the nightcap.

Both the Nuggets and the Phillips, heavily-armed with seasoned tournament stars, were plagued by first-half foginess in last night's quarter-finals.

To the amazement of the 7,000 fans who congested the city auditorium, a well-coached young team from Idaho University, Southern branch, led the Nuggets for the entire first half.

Then, to nobody's surprise, the mountain giants began working their tailored plays and hitting their shots to snow the collegians under a 43-26 count.

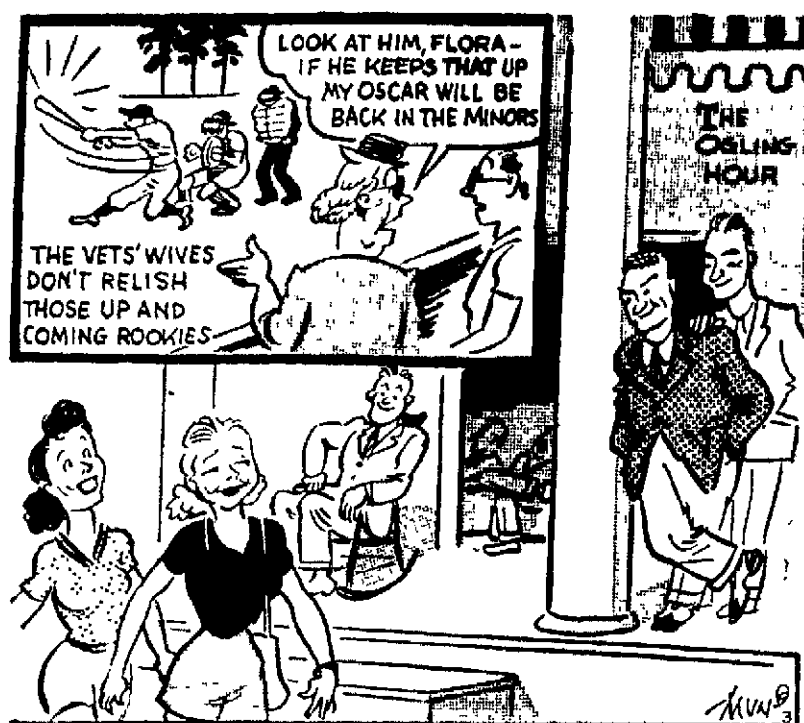
Phillips struck back with a magnificent second-half drive to beat Hollywood Twentieth Century, 40 to 32.

Oakland gave a brutal basketball lesson to the St. Louis Rangers of the Missouri Valley A.A.U. league, 39 to 17, while the Seattle Savages, an aggregation of University of Washington Huskies, were even rougher with Chicago Acme Steel, winning 75-46.

Some three hundred miles of bottom land along the Mississippi river, stretching from Lake Pepin, Minnesota, to Rock Island, Illinois, would have been drained if it had not been for the Izaak Walton league, or the Waltons in every state in the union.

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Grapefruit Grind Veterans Take Camp in Stride But Rookies Have a Big Time



Dillon Graham, in the second of a series of three stories on the spring training stage and its scenery, describes the players in their off hours, their activities, and what they think about. Ball players' wives and their feelings also come in for some discussion in this story.

BY DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

AMPA, Fla.—Baseball players are probably the greatest lobbyists and trenchermen in sports.

When they're not on the practice field at the various spring training camps throughout Southern Florida most of the athletes are squatting in the soft, deep-cushioned chairs of the hotel lobbies.

They'll sit by the hour doing nothing but lazing around, talking shop or reading the sport pages. Managers frown on poker or other gambling games but many players sit in on a few hands of bridge or an evening Others play bingo.

Some of the rookies wander about the main streets. Others, particularly the good-looking, like to lean against a piazza pillar and ogle the town's pretty maidens as they meander past. The movies get a good percentage. The hot night spots are out. And beer and

liquor are taboo. Some kill time playing shuffleboard.

Most managers object to swimming and many ban golf. Some permit an occasional fishing trip. Eleven o'clock is usually curfew hour.

After practice the players are ravenous and since the club is footing the bill they stow away meals that would choke the average man. Most of them go for steaks.

The rookies and younger regulars get a huge kick out of the spring trips. But the veterans take it in stride. It's an old story to them. After a winter of loafing it isn't much fun to start work again and their muscles ache for the first week or so. Most of them like it, though.

After all, six warm weeks in Florida with all expenses paid is hard to beat.

Many players bring their wives and children to training camp, although certain clubs object. Some managers allow players to rent cottages and live with their families while others require them to stay at the players' hotel.

Most wives have a good time. It's a vacation and change of scenery. Spring training is a lark to the young brides making their first trip. Most wives attend the exhibition games. They sit in the front boxes and have a gossipy good time.

A Lark to Some These Gulf coast towns are a perfect paradise for those girls who like fishing, swimming, golf and tennis. And, of course, whenever four get together there's a bride. The girls generally get along together pretty well although an occasional feud breaks out.

The wives whose husbands are getting up in years as players go are often jittery. They cast a cold eye on the young rookie who is trying to out their hubby from the regular lineup. It's like a stab in the back to them when the rookie's double scores the winning run in an exhibition tilt.

They begin to vision the bush leagues again. The meager salaries and the long dusty coach jumps by train or the bus rides. Many players, not realizing that their careers will be short, often spend up to the limit of their salaries. Then, when the day comes that they must start the downhill trail to the minors and eventual oblivion, they are not prepared for it.

That's when the wives begin to wonder where the money is going to come from to buy them new fur coats, to send Johnny to prep school, to pay for Sarah's dancing lessons. That's when older wives get on edge, going through these weeks which are to tell whether their husbands can hold on a little longer.

WELKER COCHRAN TO OPPOSE WILLIE HOPPE Chicago (AP)—Welker Cochran, the defending champion from San Francisco, steps out tonight in an effort to accomplish what seven other cue experts have failed to do—hand the veteran Willie Hoppe his first defeat in the world three cushion billiard tournament.

The two meet in the final match on tonight's card.

Verstegen, Koehn Share Honors in Little Chute Loop

Former Bangs 604 Series, Latter Tumbles 232 Game

L. C. MEN'S LEAGUE

Miller High Life	48 24
Clem's Chrysler	47 25
Melroe Brew	47 25
L. C. Bottling Co.	41 31
Thyssen's Dairy	40 32
Frank's Tavern	40 32
Hammen's Hotel	39 33
Duce's Tavern	39 33
Hanegraaf's Groc.	39 33
Jansen Const.	37 35
Gerritt's Candies	35 37
Hochgreve Beer	34 38
Tony's Club	32 40
Koehn's Tavern	24 48
Van Abel's Tavern	20 52
Ted's Tavern	12 60

LITTLE CHUTE—Baker Verstegen paced Little Chute bowlers this week with high series of 604. Roger Koehn was second with 603 and Stub Peeters third with 587.

Roger Koehn had high game of the week with 232. Baker Verstegen was second with 225, and Stub Peeters third with 217.

High team series was hit by Melroe Brew with 2,819. Miller High Life had 2,804 for second place and Jansen Construction third with 2,784.

High team game was rolled by Jansen Construction with 988. Melroe Brew was second with 983 and Miller High Life third with 965.

Miller High Life took over first place with a 3-game forfeit from Van Abel's Tavern. George Van Den Heuvel paced the team with high series of 568 and high game of 209. Frank Gerritts showed a 547 series and 199 game.

Clem's Chrysler won three straight games from Hanegraaf's Grocery to tie the Melroe Brew for second place. Stub Peeters led the winners with high series of 587 and a game of 217.

Bob Gloudeeman showed a 595 series. For the losers, Emil Hinkens had high series of 506 and high game of 191.

Duce's Tavern took Hammen's Hotel into camp for two games. A. P. Rock paced the winners with high series of 531 and high game of 193. Baker Verstegen of the losers had high series of 604 and games of 225 and 218.

Hochgreve Beer took three games on a forfeit from Ted's Tavern. Jimmy Jansen had high series of 471 and high game of 176.

Melroe Brew won two games from Frank's Tavern and topped out of first place to tie for second. Roger Koehn paced the winners with high series of 603 and high game of 232. Kitzinger had a 210 game, and Jerry Lamers had a 579 series and a 201 game. For the losers Al Boels had high series of 549 and high game of 205.

Thyssen's (3) 874 849 916—2639 Gerritt's (0) 852 840 880—2572 Thyssen's Dairy won three straight games from Gerritt's Candies to climb into a tie for fourth place. Whitey Driessen led the winners with high series of 548 and high game of 192. For the losers Beany Bongers had high series of 484 and high game of 183 was hit by Don Peeters.

Bottling (2) 954 904 904—2762 Tony's (1) 928 919 879—2726 L. C. Bottling company won the odd game from Tony's Club to stay in fourth place. Jim Arts of the winners had high series of 501 and Sonny Jansen had high game of 138. For the losers Jerry Van Hooft had high series of 540 and high game of 203.

Koehn's (1) 875 050 913—2736 Jansen (2) 876 921 908—2784 Jansen Construction took the odd game from Koehn's Tavern and won

the first game by one pin with the game ending in a tie. They bowled an extra frame. Nick Jansen of the winners had high series of 523 and high game of 199. For the losers Hank Jansen had high game of 181 and high series of 496.

Fort Myers, Fla.—Two Cleveland "cripples" turned out for practice at the Indians' camp yesterday. Oscar Grimes, utility infield star of last season, had his first workout of the spring after convalescing from a knee operation, and shortstop Lou Boudreau was able to do some throwing. Boudreau's ankle was still in a cast as result of an injury received Monday, but his appearance led Manager Oscar Vitt to believe the flashy youngster might be back in the lineup in two weeks.

Havana—If Coach Jimmy Wilson has anything to do with it, the Cincinnati Reds' pitchers will hunt their way to fame and fortune this

year. He's giving them long drills in the art.

Clearwater, Fla.—The question mark wrapped around Leo Durocher's arm isn't making the Dodgers' outlook any brighter. If the veteran shortstop is unable to play, everyone agrees the Flatbush club may well wind up in the second division.

Winter Haven, Fla.—The rains came, and though the Giants were beating the Detroit Tigers, it was welcome. For it washed out the game and gave Manager Bill Terry a chance to re-arrange his pitching rotation. Now he'll use Hal Schumacher against the Boston Bees today with Clyde Castleman and Manny Salvo ready to help.

Training Camp Notes

By The Associated Press

BLAND, FLA.—Two former star college football players now training with the Washington Senators will be farmed out for more seasoning. Joe Mellendeck, recent Georgetown headliner, will go to Springfield in the Eastern league and Elmer Gedeon, formerly of Michigan, will be sent either to Charlotte in the Piedmont league or to Springfield. Both are outfielders.

Ontario, Cal.—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox will take another look at his rookie pitchers today, sending Jess Dobernic and Harry Boyles against Los Angeles here. Clint Brown, veteran relief star, also is scheduled to work.

Los Angeles—Clarence Rowland, front office man for the Chicago Cubs, concentrated today on trying to locate and sign Hank Leiber, holdout center-fielder, who was reported somewhere in Los Angeles.

Lakeland, Fla.—Some of the younger Detroit Tigers were in a position today to get acquainted with a new boss. The Tigers play Buffalo at Plant City and Detroit will have a working agreement with the International league club. Several rookies will be sent to Manager Steve O'Neill for seasoning.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Gus Suhr hasn't lost his punch at the plate for the Phillies. The first sacker obtained from Pittsburgh got three blows in six times up against Columbus yesterday and drove in three runs. The Phils announced the conditional signing of Lloyd Brown, southpaw pitcher, formerly with the Indians and the White Sox.

San Francisco, Cal.—Dick Siebert is determined to show Manager Connie Mack he is strong enough to play a whole season. The slender Philadelphia first sacker, hampered by injuries the last two years, is playing at a fast clip. He got three hits in four trips to the plate in yesterday's game with Los Angeles to bring his batting average up to .381 in 17 exhibition games.

San Antonio, Tex.—Manager Fred Haney divided his St. Louis Browns squad today, taking the regulars to New Braunfels to meet the Toledo Mudcats while the others stayed here to play the Tulsa Oilers. Howard Mills and Bob Muncie were to pitch against Toledo, with Loy Hanning and Jake Wade due to start against the Oilers.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The St. Louis Cardinals, before the season opens, not only have a couple of infield spots to fill but also need some outfield reserves, and the outlook to date isn't encouraging. Johnny Hepp, late of the Texas league, probably will hold down one reserve outfield post, although he has hit safely only four times in his last 39 times at bat.

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Ben Hogan Is Crowned North-South Champion

Greenbore, N. C. — (AP) — They were beating the big bass drum for Ben Hogan as golf's winter caravan moved into this textile city for the \$5,000 Greensboro open which starts tomorrow.

As newly-crowned North-South champion, Hogan had taken rank with the two local favorites, Sam Snead and Clayton Hearner, as prime choices for this latest 72-hole test on the pros' program.

The North-South victory, scored with a tournament record 277, established Hogan more firmly in second place among the money-winners and the leaders in the Harry Vardon point trophy standing. In each division he trails Jimmy Demaret, another Texan from Houston. Hogan has earned \$4,038 in prizes to Demaret's \$8,152, and has a point score of 144 to his rival's 212.

Pocan Scheduled On Menasha Card

Wrestlers Will Show at Germania Hall Next Wednesday

MENASHA—Rowdy Pocan, formerly of Kimberly, will attempt to stop George Hackenschmidt, Marshfield, in the windup phase of the professional grappling show sponsored by the Germania society next Wednesday night at Germania hall.

Pocan will be making his first appearance in the Twin Cities this season. Hackenschmidt, former state middleweight champion, will be seeking his fourth straight victory at Germania hall.

In the opener Gordon Hessel, Menominee, Mich., will tangle with Walter Miller, a newcomer to Twin City mat fans. The opener will be for two out of three falls with a 10 o'clock time limit while the windup will have a 90 minute time limit.

Because of disagreements over weight, the grapplers will weigh in before the match. The show is scheduled to start at 8.30.

Boxing

By the Associated Press

Hollywood—Jimmy Garrison, 139, Kansas City, outpointed Toby Vigil, 136, Los Angeles, (10).

Harrisburg, Pa.—Irish Bob Toiland, 137, Atlantic City, outpointed Bobby Bennett, 132, Baltimore, (8).

Philadelphia—Salvatore Ruggerello, 204, Italy, stopped Wally Sears, 175, Minersville, Pa., (1).

denberg's allies recently. The Freedom five spilled 2,359 pins against 2,294 for Black Creek. John Murphy paced the victors with a 185 game and a 517 total. Ben Schramel was next with a 182 game and a 492 series. Marvin Murphy, 453, Wally Radloff 488, and Bill Garvey 409. For Black Creek Rev. Bert rolled a 218 game with a 603 series. Shorty Single 429 Art Single 390 Wig Wagner 428 Wm. Le Cap 444.

Adler Brau picked up two games from Chickadees with Alice Murphy leading the attack on games of 145, 156, 172 and a 473 series. Dot Greiner rattled a total of 460 for the losers.

Vi's Specials whitewashed Melroe Brew in three as Vi Liesch blasted the maples for games of 133, 173, 182 and a 488 series. For the losers Hat. Van Wettering hit games of 123, 139, 158 and a 420 total.

SPECIAL MATCH Freedom bowlers defeated Black Creek in a special match at Van-

Diver Takes Two Vike Mitt Titles

Lawrence Boxers Stage Championship Bouts At Alexander Gym

Lawrence college boxers, showing considerable more punching ability than in several past seasons, battled yesterday afternoon in championship bouts. Bill Diver, rugged junior, grabbed two titles for the biggest share of the honors. He won the 155 and 165 pound titles.

In the 165 pound division, Diver defeated Dick Meyers by a technical K.O. in the third frame when Davis was almost exhausted and an easy target. The first heat was a slugging match but from then on Davis wilted and was down once in the second frame.

The 155-pound bout saw Diver beat Gardner Hayden on aggressiveness and the better punches. It was Diver's second appearance.

Leonard Liss, big freshman footballer, won the heavyweight honors with a knockout win over Bill Stephenson in the first.

Larin Smith won the 175-pound crown in three rounds from Ed Starr. Smith was the more experienced and had a decided edge when the boys stood toe-to-toe and punched.

Paul O'Brien won the 136-pound title by default.

George Liebhich floored Clayton Jackson in the first and won the 145-pound title. Jackson tried to slug it out with Liebhich in the first and it was almost fatal.

Richard Rothe was set on his trunks in the first round in a go with Joe Dassing but came back to win the bout on aggressiveness.

Vernon Kramer took the 127-pound honors by using his left and out-boxing Art Dupperault. Dupperault was a swinger and when he landed he hurt.

Definitely ELEGANT... Strictly SMART...



Varsity-Town's

"CAMEL JACKET"

Everything about this coat is fine and smartthe perfect camel's hair fabric...the hand-needled edges and pockets show its elegance immediately... Smart when worn with blue, green or grey slacks.

The Finest Sport Jacket You Can Wear \$25

Ferron's 417 W. College Ave. Tel. 287

There's always parking space near Ferron's.

We'll have your Garment ready for Easter — even though we have to work all night — There will be no customers disappointed at Ferron's!

America OUT-OF-DOORS

THE IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE MUST HAVE NATIONAL SUPPORT

By O. L. Kaupanger

RECENTLY we hear the expression: "What do we care about the National Izaak Walton league activities? We are interested in our own problems."

Now there is nothing unusual in that sort of an opinion, because that is all the average layman sees on the surface, and he has never taken the trouble to delve into the real truth of the matter.

He sees in the Izaak Walton league only a local sportsman's organization. He does not realize that conservation—that the Izaak Walton league—is not bound by the horizon you and I see each day. He does not realize that it is not bound even by our national boundaries, but extends far into North and South America, where the song birds sing and I see each spring and fall have either spent their winter or their summer, and the protection that we extend these little feathered friends during their stay with us is contributed to give them strength for the real trip to the tropics and Polar zones.

As evidence of what has been done, let us take some of the league's recent achievements in congress. They required the efforts of a national organization—the whole-hearted support of the Izaak Walton league, or the Waltons in every state in the union.

Some three hundred miles of bottom land along the Mississippi river, stretching from Lake Pepin, Minnesota, to Rock Island, Illinois, would have been drained if it had not been for the Izaak Walton league, or the Waltons in every state in the union.

Our Minnesota-Ontario border lakes would have been damned and the Superior Forest wilderness destroyed if it had not been for the Izaak Walton league. The passage of the Slips'ed-Newton-Nolan act will forever be one of the flashing jewels in the Waltonian crown of achievements.

Ile Royale is a national park because of the efforts of the league. ... The Norbeck-Anderson bill was started and was all the way through a strong national Izaak Walton league movement. ... We might go on and mention many more achievements as convincing evidence of the need and worth of the National league. We might include a discourse on its present big fight in congress, the battle it is waging for clean streams. ...

The more one delves into the problem of conservation, the more one truly becomes sold on the necessity for such an organization as the league, and on the benefits to be secured from this organization. Then will one realize that it is only through a national organization, wherein men and women have striven together, shoulder to shoulder, to give freely of their time, their resources, their health, for the benefit of the cause, that we

have been able to accomplish what we have done, and to plan for the bigger things that lie beyond. Copyright, 1940 North American Sportsmen's Bureau, Inc.

WELKER COCHRAN TO OPPOSE WILLIE HOPPE

Chicago (AP)—Welker Cochran, the defending champion from San Francisco, steps out tonight in an effort to accomplish what seven other cue experts have failed to do—hand the veteran Willie Hoppe his first defeat in the world three cushion billiard tournament.

The two meet in the final match on tonight's card.

Hoppe was idle yesterday. Cochran met defeat.

Jay Ezeman of Vallejo, Calif., handed Cochran his fourth setback in eight starts, 59 to 37 in 52 innings, as Allen Hall of Chicago bowed to Joe Chamaco, 50 to 33 in 47 innings.

In the other matches Tiff Denton of Kansas City tripped Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., 50 to 39 in 65 innings, and Otto Reisel of Philadelphia turned back Art Thurnblad of Kenosha, Wis., 50 to 31 in 45 innings.

ROLLS 299 GAME Two Rivers (AP)—William Verneche, two Rivers bowler, rolled 11 straight strikes last night but missed a perfect game when the 10 pin failed to go down on his last try, leaving him with a 299 total.

have been able to accomplish what we have done, and to plan for the bigger things that lie beyond. Copyright, 1940 North American Sportsmen's Bureau, Inc.

THIS STETSON Did the Trick!

I haven't changed any, but since I got this new Stetson everybody's telling me I look like a million.

It's the "Playboy" ... light as a whistle ... most comfortable felt hat I've ever worn! Only \$5.00, too. I got it at ...

Wm. Petersen 1000 Clothing

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"What's new?"

THE VARSITY SHOE in Spring 1940 Styles

Petersen Press, Auto Body Works In Tie for Title

Share 1939-40 Championship in National City Pin League

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE

Auto Body Works	54	39
Petersen Press	54	39
Knocke Lumber Co.	48	35
Valley Sports	43	41
Big Dipper	39	45
Old Fellows	33	51
Zwickler Knitting	32	52
Cary Oil Burners	31	53

Valley (3)	857	828	817-2502
Auto (3)	865	898	894-2457
Petersen (3)	823	888	979-2688
Cary (3)	776	849	812-2440
Dipper (1)	938	885	876-2443
Knocke (2)	944	890	855-2589
Zwickler (2)	926	877	959-2762
L. O. F. (1)	871	885	901-2557

AUTO BODY WORKS and Petersen Press finished in a dead heat as final National City league matches were rolled at Y. M. C. A. alleys this week and share the 1939-40 championship. With each winning three games in their final contests, the co-titlists wound up with identical records of 54 wins and 39 losses.

Individual honors this week went to Art Schink with a 225 game and J. Koestler with a 589 series. Top team honors were turned in by Petersen Press with a 879 game and Zwickler Knitting Mills with a 2,762 series.

Petersen Press knocked off Cary Oil Burners as Schink batted his 225 game, Andy Jimos grooved 224 and 581 and L. Shebliske counted 201. High for the losers was H. Whysohl with a 188 game and 522 series.

Auto Body Works trimmed Valley Sports as Fred Biedt tripled 550 and E. White topped 197. M. Leininger topped the losers with a 189 game and 529 series.

Knocke Lumber company wound up in the runner-up spot with a 2-game win over Big Dipper. Bob Heiss tripled 559 with a 211 game and Harold Council banged a 220 game for the winners. J. Koestler mainstayed the losers with a 215 game and his 589 series.

Zwickler Knitting Mills took two games from the Old Fellows as J. Schmieding cracked 201 and 536 and V. Nicland bagged 200. W. Nissen rattled two games of 191 and a 528 series for the losers.

Marion Boxers Beat Bear Creek

Score 8 1-2 to 1 1-2 Decision: One Bout Ends In Knockout

BOXING RESULTS

Roy Sommers (M), 103 lbs., out-pointed Charley Hepsen (BC), 102 lbs.

Stanley Miller (M), 110 lbs., defeated Ralph Nordor (BC), 110 lbs.

Dean Arndt (M), 126 lbs., out-pointed Norman Paul (BC), 126 lbs.

Erville Willing (M), 132 lbs., K.O'd Glen Tyrell (BC), in third round.

Len Petta (M), 131 lbs., decision over Ray Briggs (BC), 130 lbs.

Len Rohde (M), 138 lbs., out-pointed Roy Stollie (BC), 140 lbs.

John Buhr (M), 142 lbs., decision over Robert Lowney (BC), 142 lbs.

Homer Howig (BC), 148 lbs., held Quinten Hoffman (M), 150 lbs., to a draw.

Tom Meyer (M), 127 lbs., defeated Gerald Nordor (BC), 127 lbs., in an exhibition match.

Roy Wiesman (M), 200 lbs., held Willie Wiesman (M), 205 lbs., to a draw in an exhibition bout.

Marion — Coach Mike Foley's boxing hopes came through Wednesday night by an 84 to 14 decision over Bear Creek.

In the 100 pound class, which was the best bout of the evening, two boys threw leather all the time with Sommers getting a decision.

Stanley Miller got the decision over Ralph Nordor, after three slow rounds. Dean Arndt won over Norman Paul by landing some good solid punches. Erville Willing K.O'd Glen Tyrell in the third round. Willing floored Tyrell in the second round and finished it in the third. Len Petta got the decision over his taller opponent, Roy Briggs, by keeping in close and landing solid punches to the face and body. Len Rohde's defeat of Roy Stollie was close with the result in doubt until Referee Knox gave Rohde the nod.

John Buhr had too much punch for Robert Lowney and carried all three rounds, and the decision.

Bear Creek came through to score when Homer Howig held Quinten Hoffman to a draw after some good fighting by both boys.

Tom Meyer (M) and Gerald Nordor (BC) put on a nice exhibition at 127 pounds, with Meyer getting a draw.

12 CORNERS LEAGUE (National Division)

Town of Center	13	5
Sunnyside	12	6
Hamm-Valley Queen	12	6
Ganzel Produce	10	8
Adler Brau	9	9
Berliner	9	9
Acheson Oil Co.	14	14
Fuller Goodman	3	15

Center (2) 824 761 806-2393
Berliner (1) 820 781 786-2387

Hamm (1)	780	832	787-2399
Florals (2)	781	776	838-2395
Acheson (2)	745	727	797-2269
Ganzel (1)	760	724	747-2231

Fuller (1) 827 791 792-2410
Adler (2) 727 820 833-2380

Mulo Rettler topped a 203 game and the Rev. Mr. Beth collected a 571 series for individual high scores during National division matches of the Twelve Corners league. Team honors went to Sunnyside Florals with an 838 game and Fuller-Goodman with a 2,410 total. Town of Center protected its thin league lead with a 2-game win.

the decision after three rounds of fighting. Roy and Willie Wiesman put on an exhibition in the heavy weight class. Both boys weigh over 200 pounds. The fight was called a draw.

Young Comiskey Worried About His Hitting Ability

BY EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO — Charles A. Comiskey 2nd, whose birthright is baseball, is worried about his hitting.

The concern of this tall, nice-looking youngster of 14 seems perfectly natural. Within a few years he is destined to take over command of a great baseball enterprise, the Chicago White Sox.

His diamond heritage goes back to the first Charles A. Comiskey, the "Old Roman" whose career carried him from playing stardom to a part in the founding of the American league. The boy's father, J. Louis Comiskey, who died last summer, never played the game but loved it nonetheless.

Young Charles, the "man" of a famous baseball house, is a good composite of those two generations, eager to step into the task of perpetuating the Comiskey name in the sport and convinced that the problems of the player are the first he must meet.

"My fielding is okay," he said with a shy smile. "But I've been standing too far from the plate to meet the ball right and I've got to stop that."

Charles will complete the eighth grade at St. Thomas this spring. He doesn't know where he will go to high school, but it will be somewhere in the south side near Comiskey park. He's going out for the school team and hopes to land the centerfielder's job.

Hubbell, Whitehead May Lead Giants Out of Rut

BY GAYLE TALBOT

INTER HAVEN, FLA. — If it seems in baseball in the coming season and finish nowhere ahead of the place named "Y" by a consensus of experts, it is the New York Giants in the National League.

Last season the team came almost completely apart and wound up fifth, 18½ games behind the winning Cincinnati Reds. Its pitching staff was shot and it had no field worthy of the name. The climb ax came when Zeke Bonura finally was yanked abruptly off first base.

Some who have been watching the Giants in training here and in their exhibition games with other clubs do not believe they will do any better this year. Quite a large group thinks they will do worse.

But all of them are extremely likely to be wrong if what I've seen of the Giants on three occasions lately bears any resemblance to the truth. They are not equipped to beat either Cincinnati or St. Louis but they could finish a powerful third.

Hubbell Doing Well

The main reason is that Carl Hubbell, at the age of 36, has come back to pitch like his old self this spring. Twice I've seen the old screwball master flitting about across for sustained stretches, and the opposing batters couldn't have hit him with a bull fiddle.

He says his famous left arm, which was operated upon winter before last, finally is as sound and strong as ever. Maybe not quite as whip-like and untiring as it was a few years ago, when Hub was tops, but he believes he will be good for 15 or 16 victories this season.

That will be sufficient to keep the Giants up in the fight, declaring.

Defferding and Solberg High in 12 Corners Loop

Little Chute Sheet Metal Gains Lone Lead in American Division

12 CORNERS LEAGUE (American Division)

Little Chute Sheet Metal	W. L.
12 Cor. Arcade	15 2
Center Valley Co-op.	10 8
Miller & Pichl	9 9
Lillyroot Refrigeration	8 10
Al Giesen Tavern	8 10
Mellow Brew	4 14
Miller High Life	4 14

Arcade (2)	828	888	853-2569
Giesen (1)	829	745	810-2384
Mellow (3)	773	820	809-2402
Miller (0)	709	725	722-2156
Pichl (0)	774	700	781-2255
Metal (3)	851	799	867-2517
Co-op (2)	771	811	807-2389
Lillyroot (1)	745	789	820-2354

CYRIL DEFFERDING banged a 218 game and Vinc Solberg cracked a 608 series for individual honors during American division matches of the Twelve Corners league at Twelve Corners arcade this week. Twelve Corners arcade kepters collected top team totals of 888 and 2,568. Little Chute Sheet Metal gained a lone hold on first place with a 3-game triumph over Miller and Pichl.

12 CORNERS LEAGUE (National Division)

Town of Center	13	5
Sunnyside	12	6
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Adler Brau	9	9
Berliner	9	9
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Roepke Hits 595 To Help Team Win Two From Leaders

Pacer for Verifine Squad Holds League's Individual Records

New London — Clyde Roepke blasted a 595 series for the trailing Verifines in the Refreshment league. Carl Borchardt, 211 Lima street, peddles all north side west of Avon street. . . . With Post-Crescent four years now, one as substitute. . . . Second longest in service. . . . Sophomore at Washington High school. . . . In the senior band two years and junior band three years before that, also joined orchestra last year. . . . Band and typing favorite subjects. . . . Likes hunting and fishing, swimming, tennis, skating. . . . Likes to drive, in a car of recently acquired driver's license.

Borden Farmers League

Standings:	W. L.
Beeler	23 14
Bear Creek	28 14
Ostrander	23 19
Lebanon	21 21
Skunk Hollowers	19 23
Rounders	18 24
Black Creek	15 27
Maple Creek	16 26

The trailing Maple Creek five slipped the leading Bear Creekers for three losses in Borden Farmers league matches last night. The Beeler Boys won two from the Skunk Hollowers to tie for first. M. Basmussen paced the Maple Creekers with a 182 line and 502 total. With Herman Plate's 503 and Bud Reindis' 507 the Beeler collected best team total of the evening with 2,527 while Fritz Buelow of the losers banged highest series of 527 with a 182 line.

Ostrander took Black Creek for three games, a 454 series by Clarence Walker and Ronnie Wolf topped each squad, respectively. The Rounders beat Lebanon two games.

Schools at Chilton Closed for Vacation

Chilton — Public schools in Chilton closed Wednesday afternoon for the Easter vacation. They will reopen next Monday.

County Clerk Roland E. Miller issued a marriage license this week to Raymond Wetstein Chilton and Carol Trier, New Holstein.

Frank Anderson and Jerry Fox attended a horsemen's meeting in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Jacob Noll submitted to an operation Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton.

Miss Hermine Eichhorst is a patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she submitted to an operation this week.

Miss Kathleen Locher, a student at Marquette university, arrived home on Wednesday for her Easter vacation.

Miss Marie Kingston, a student at State Teachers' college Milwaukee, is spending her Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kingston.

Miss Gladys Jensen, student at Mission House college, is spending a week's Easter vacation with her parents.

Miss Jane McGrath, student at Whitewater Teachers' college came home Tuesday for the Easter vacation. She will return to school April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kampa entertained their card club at their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. J. Voss entertained the C. C. club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played and lunch was served.

Mrs. Gladys Westphal and children moved into the William Utz residence on S. State street this week.

The Rev. J. M. Ayres attended a meeting of the presbytery at Milwaukee Thursday and while in Milwaukee called on Emory Schmidt, who is a patient at Mount Sinai hospital, where he had submitted to an operation.

The Presbyterian Guild will conduct a bake sale at the Wisconsin Service building Saturday.

Game Club Plans Sportsmen Party

Officers Also Arrange for Building of Pheasant Rearing Pens

Black Creek — Officers of the Nicholas, Shiocton and Black Creek Game club held a meeting Tuesday evening at Shiocton.

Plans were made for a sportsmen's party to be held at the Black Creek Community hall in the near future.

Plans were also made for the building of pheasant rearing pens to be erected at Nichols, to care for 250 chicks.

Application was made to the state game farm for 1,250 pheasants for this spring to be taken care of by the club.

Articles of incorporation were prepared and approved.

Jack Tesch was called to International Falls, Minn., last week because of the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. William Mooney, 49. She died March 15, following a two week's illness. Funeral services were held Thursday.

Survivors are the husband and two sons, Robert Tesch, Bemidji, Minn.; Jack Tesch, Black Creek.

Bruce Drahehn of Appleton is the new manager at the Vogue Beauty shop since Thursday.

Minnesota Resident Ends Visit at Dale

Dale — Mrs. Kate Nausen who has been visiting her sister Mrs. David Hanselman, left Thursday for her home in Ogema, Minn.

Mrs. James Lautenschlager spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Miss Nancy Rouse who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Rouse returned to Chicago Tuesday, where she is in training to be a nurse.

Hubert Dorschner who has been employed at Delavan during the winter returned to Dale this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cannon and son Bayard of Dale and Mrs. Cleo Cannon and son Sammy of Neenah left Thursday to spend a few days at the Harry Cannon home in Mendota, Ill.

Fred Kannenberg and Paul Wischow left Wednesday for their homes at Sentinel Butte, N. D. Mrs. Matilda Wischow accompanied them and will spend some time at the home of her son Paul.

Mrs. Allen Kaufman was hostess to the Jolly Dozen Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Charles Brilman, first; Mrs. Emil Siefert, second; Mrs. Arthur Berner, traveling.

Services Announced At Chilton Churches

Chilton — The three-hour devotional service were observed in St. Boniface church on Good Friday from noon to 3 o'clock.

Easter services Sunday will begin with a sunrise communion service at 6 o'clock. At 10 o'clock there will be a second communion service.

Good Friday services was observed at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Trinity Presbyterian church. Easter services will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning with Sunday school at 10:15. During the services the choir will sing the cantata, "The Easter Sunrise" by Fred B. Holton. Holy Communion will follow this cantata.

Sunday school on Easter at the Ebenezer Reformed church will be held at 9 o'clock and services will be at 10 o'clock. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Perpetual Novena in honor of the Miraculous Medal will be held from 7:30 until 8 o'clock Friday evening at St. Augustine church.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent is presenting each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.) New London carriers now are being introduced.

Carl Borchardt, 16 son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Borchardt, 211 Lima street, peddles all north side west of Avon street. . . . With Post-Crescent four years now, one as substitute. . . . Second longest in service. . . . Sophomore at Washington High school. . . . In the senior band two years and junior band three years before that, also joined orchestra last year. . . . Band and typing favorite subjects. . . . Likes hunting and fishing, swimming, tennis, skating. . . . Likes to drive, in a car of recently acquired driver's license.

Traysers Return to Home at New London After Southern Trip

New London — Mr. and Mrs. C. Traysers returned home Thursday afternoon after spending the last five weeks vacationing in the south and west. They spent three weeks in Florida, visited at Hot Springs, Ark., and were guests at the home of their daughter at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilker and Mrs. Adeline Matz returned this week from Phoenix, Ariz., where they had visited since last December.

Fire Chief and Mrs. Dan Rex plan to leave Monday for Arizona to bring Mr. Rex's mother to New London to live with them. They expect to be gone about two weeks. The fire department will hold a special farewell meeting at the firehouse tonight and Assistant Chief William Dent will be in charge during the chief's absence.

Harold Rieckmann Is Winner at Ping Pong

New London — Harold Rieckmann, sophomore, won a noon hour ping-pong tournament for rural students which was concluded at St. Boniface church last night. Glenn Fuerst, freshman, took second and Donald Crain, freshman, placed third. Fourteen took part.

A doubles tournament will be started next week under the direction of Maurice Collar, junior recreation assistant to R. M. Shortell.

2 Teams Tie for First in Volleyball Tourney

New London — Clairmont Sherman's Hawks defeated Robert Nelson's Eagles three out of four games to tie them for the boys' first half Class A intramural volleyball championship at Washington High school gym Wednesday. Each won 15 and lost 9. Cliff Kroell's Ducks finished third with 10 wins; Clifford Schoneck's Red Ravens were last with 6.

Former Nebraska Begins Work at Store

New London — E. A. Moir, formerly of Hastings, Neb., this week took over the position of floor manager at the Gehrke Brothers Hardware store on North Water street. He has had 11 years experience in hardware merchandising with Montgomery Ward and company in Nebraska and Colorado. He and Mrs. Moir and two children have taken a temporary apartment at the Hotel Rex.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

— says Yvonne S. "Since using Adolene, the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health. Adolene helps wash BOTTLE HOWELS, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. At Your Drug Store. Adv.

Bids Requested At Chilton for Sewerage Plant

Chilton — A call for bids for construction of a new sewage disposal plant was authorized this week by the common council. Bids will be received until 7:30 Thursday evening, April 11. Mayor Harry Thompson and A. E. McMahon, the engineer, who will be in charge, spent Thursday in Madison securing final approval of plans from the health department. Work on the project is expected to get under way by May 1.

The probable cost of the new plant to each household, according to Mayor Thompson, will be about \$1.25 per quarter. The charge for business places and industrial plants has not been determined. As soon as the cost of the project can be determined accurately on the basis of the low bid submitted, finance will be taken to issue bonds to finance the cost. The bonds will be retired over a period of 20 years from the proceeds of the charges applied to householders, business and industrial establishments.

To handle the labor situation in such a way as to safeguard the rights of local workmen, the council will set up a labor commission consisting of the mayor and three council members. This committee will supervise all hiring. Before any man may go to work on the job, his application must be approved by the council labor commission. In this way it is expected that the money expended on the project will definitely benefit local workmen.

Mayor Harry Thompson and the council have obtained approval of an \$18,000 WPA project for work in constructing intersecting sewers and preparing stone for the filter beds. The project will diminish the direct cost of the sewage plant to the local taxpayers.

Application has been made for another WPA project for work on the river bank at the plant site and for beautifying the grounds around the plant. The outlook for the approval of this project is also encouraging, according to Mayor Thompson.

Three Candidates for Woodville Treasurer

Hollandtown — George Kloepple, chairman and Louis Plutz, clerk of the town of Woodville, Calumet county, have no opposition in the spring election, April 2. Supervisors Lester Eiting and John Weber are in the race with Ferdinand Wolf, and Nick Breit. Treasurer Matt Nelis Jr. is not seeking reelection. Roland Stommel, St. John, who has previously held that office, Ervin Radditz and Elmer Broeren are seeking election.

At St. Joseph Society meeting Tuesday evening at St. Francis church hall, officers were reelected for the ensuing year: Lawrence Gerits, Herman Weyers and Joe Micke were chosen committeemen for the card party to be held on March 31.

Robert Baker, Jr., who attends Notre Dame university, is spending his vacation at his home.

Past Matrons Have Seventh Anniversary Party at Waupaca

Waupaca — The Past Matrons' circle of the Eastern Star observed its seventh anniversary Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Holly. Following a luncheon at 1 o'clock the group spent the afternoon sewing and reminiscing. At 4 o'clock the birthday cake was served by the hostess with Mrs. Carrie Bradway, its first president, cutting the cake and Mrs. Rob Holly pouring the coffee from the candlelight and flower decorated table.

Those present were Mesdames Irving Hanson, Carrie Bradway, Con Gmeiner, Carroll Cristy, Fred Darling, Waldo Hanson, A. E. Woody, Rob Holly, E. A. Hannon, Wisconsin Rapids, and the worthy Matron, Mrs. W. F. Wildfang.

During the afternoon several colored movies were taken of the group by Mr. Holly.

Sales of Certified Potatoes Show Gains

Waupaca — Victor H. Quick, Waupaca county agent, states that there is a renewed interest in the purchase of certified potatoes, evidenced by purchases made from northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan. A checkup shows that Waupaca warehouses purchased two carloads of certified Potatoes. Scandinavia purchased two carloads and Weyauwega purchased one carload. Many orders are being held for northern potato growers for delivery in April. Samples of this seed show that it is high grade.

Some growers are trying the Chippewa, a midwestern variety, the county agent says. The Chippewa is a high yielder and tests show little blemishing.

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

BUTH OIL COMPANY

Phone 839 — "LUBRITORIUM" — Appleton, Wis.

"I saved a dollar today"

It's a great satisfaction to look over the day's accounts and find you've been able to save money by careful buying.

Knowing where to buy is part of the trick. But knowing how to buy is a bigger part. The wise "business manager" of the home plans her shopping as skilfully as a business man plans to spend a thousand dollars.

Advertisements help greatly, of course. On daily necessities like meats, fruits, vegetables, they show you how to save 2c here, 3c there, adding up to much. But advertisements are just as helpful on larger purchases — furniture, draperies, motor cars, clothing. Followed carefully, advertising saves you money all down the line. . . . gives the budget a chance to breathe!

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THE NEBBS Reception Committee? By SOL HESS

DID YOU SEE ME SCARE THAT LION AWAY? I JUST LOOKED STRAIGHT IN HIS EYES AND IT SCARED HIM.

YOU GOT MORE BEARD ON YOU THAN THE LION ON YOU. LOOK TOUSHER ON, OH, LOOK WHAT'S HERE! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO DO SOME REAL SCARING!

UJUI! UJUI! CHAWANIO DODOMA TANGA!!

ANYBODY HERE SPEAK ENGLISH—MAYBE?

GO ON, GIVE 'EM ONE OF YOUR FANCY SPEECHES! YOU GOT US INTO THIS. SEE IF YOU CAN TALK US OUT.

HEY, FELLERS! YOU GOT US JUST DIPPED IN YOUR RIVER FOR A BIT OF WATER.

IT LOOKS LIKE AN INVITATION TO GO ON A BOAT RIDE—I HOPE IT'S A ROUND TRIP!

OOOOOOH!! THIS IS WHAT YOU MIGHT CALL A DARK OUTLOOK! IN FACT, IT LOOKS PRETTY BLACK—

WHAT'S IN STORE FOR OUR BOYS?

TILLIE THE TOILER 'Swell-Headed' Symptoms By WESTOVER

I DIDN'T PUT THAT ON YOUR DESK, GLENNY. I JUST PICKED IT UP TO LOOK AT, AND REALLY, I'D NEVER DREAM OF YOU NEEDING ANYTHING FOR A SWELLED HEAD.

I BELIEVE YOU.

FOR A SWELLED HEAD.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, THE HANDWRITING IS MAC'S. IN THE SECOND PLACE, I CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN A WOMAN'S TELLING THE TRUTH. I CAN READ ANY WOMAN LIKE A BOOK.

SAY, MAYBE YOU'D BETTER PUT SOME OF THAT ON YOUR HEAD, AFTER ALL.

NANCY Business Appointment By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WHERE'S SLUGGO, TODAY?—I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM AROUND.

OH, HE'S BUSY IN HIS OFFICE—DICTATING LETTERS.

DICTATING LETTERS? TO WHOM?

HIS NEW SECRETARY—HE JUST HIRED HER TODAY!

TAKE A LETTER—DEAR BUTCH—IF Y'AIN'T BUSY THOISDAY, HOW'S ABOUT US TWO HAVIN' A FIGHT IN COOGAN'S ALLEY—WIT' BEST REGARDS, SLUGGO!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE Local Boy Makes Good By CHIC YOUNG

MY DECISION.

WELL, YOU ARE THE JUDGES BUT—

AND MINE.

—THE FIGHT ISN'T OVER—YET.

THAT'S OKAY. WE MADE UP OUR MINDS BEFORE IT STARTED.

I KNOCKED YA OUT ONCE AN' I KIN DO IT AGIN.

UNANIMOUS.

YES, MOST UNANIMOUS.

LET 'EM COUNT A MILLYUN. Y'ALL STAY DOWN NOW.

THE WINNAH AND STILL THE CHAMPION OF SAGASKIA—ETC—

HELLO, MOM, HELLO, POP. TONIGHT, GLAD I WON.

HEY, JU'SA MINNIT.

BLONDIE The First Hundred Years Are the Hardest By CHIC YOUNG

I CAN'T WAIT! I GET MY SLIPPERS ON—THESE SHOES ARE KILLING ME.

WHERE ARE MY SLIPPERS?

DAISY WAS PLAYING WITH THEM—I THINK SHE TOOK THEM DOWN TO THE BASEMENT.

THERE'S JUST ONE DOWN HERE—WHERE'S THE OTHER SLIPPER, BLONDIE?

IT'S UPSTAIRS IN THE BATHROOM—I WAS USING IT TO TACK BACK THE CURTAINS.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME—AFTER YOU GET USED TO IT.

DICKIE DARE Liquid Blackout By COULTON WAUGH

PUZZLING, ALL RIGHT! WE'VE BEEN THROUGH THE WHOLE HOUSE, AND YET—

WAIT, DAN! WE DIDN'T LOOK IN HERE! ZOWIE! IT'S A KITCHEN!

AND A HIGHLY MODERN, STREAM-LINED ONE AT THAT! SOME CONTRAST TO THE REST OF THIS DUMP.

WELL, I WUZ DA RAJAH'S COO, SO I KIN TELL YA WHY! YA SEE, DIS BOTOIS FULL O' NUTTY NOTIONS! GOT A REG'LAR YEN FER PUTTIN' MODERN STUFF IN OL' TUMBLE DOWN PALACES.

F'RIINSTANCE, LOOK! DIS SPIGOT—REG'LAR, WOULD' FAIR, UNOUT IT?

HEY! DA WATER! IT'S RUNNIN' BLACK!

DIXIE DUGAN Hearts and Flowers By STRIEBEL and McEVROY

O.K.—PUPPY LOVE IT IS THEN! I'LL BE THE FIRST WRITER TO DO A FULL LENGTH NOVEL ON IT. WATCH THEM FIND OUT HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY!

O.K.

—AND HERE BEFORE ME IS THAT SWEET TENDER AGE WHEN LOVE FIRST AWAKENS—WHEN BOY IS FIRST CONSCIOUS OF GIRL.

LISSSEN TO ME, YA LUG—EF I KETCH YOU FLIRTIN' WIFF THAT FRECKLED-FACED GURL IN 2A AGAIN I'LL CROWN YOU!

AW QUIT YER NAGGIN', WILLYA?

JOE PALOOKA Knocking 'Em Dead By HAM FISHER

GOOD EVENING MISTER WALSH, YOU'VE BEEN AWAY LONG TIME.

HULLO LOPEZ, HOW'S SHERM, QUENT, CONSIDINE, AN' ALL TH' BUNCH?

THEE BES' TABLE FOR M'SIEU WALSH AN' PARTY.

THAT'S BETTY RANSON—ISN'T SHE A KNOCK-OUT?

LOOK IT'S KNOBBY THE PLAY WITH BOY AND LOIS LAW WITH THEM.

EV'RYBUDDY'S LOOKIN' AT US AN' I DON'T BLAME 'EM.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER SAVES PEOPLE

On the first day of January, 1901, an ocean-going vessel of Sweden seemed near to its end. It was known as the "Medora," and had run aground not many miles from the coast of Belgium. The captain feared his ship would be a complete wreck within a day or less.

Wireless operator in burning ship tapping out S O S wireless message.

Along came a Belgian steamer. It could stand by and save sailors who might get into lifeboats, but could not take the "Medora" from the place where it was held fast. The steamer, however, was fitted with a Marconi wireless set. It sent out a call for help, and from the port of Ostend came a tug. It reached the spot in good time and pulled the "Medora" to safety.

This is the first record of any vessel being saved with the help of wireless, but it was not to be the last. Time after time since then, the wireless has saved vessels, sailors and passengers.

In 1909 the liner "Republic" was passing through a thick fog when it was rammed by the "Florida." Both vessels were badly damaged, and it was feared that both would sink.

The "Florida" could not move far under its own power, but was less badly damaged, so the captain took aboard passengers and crew from the "Republic."

One man stayed on the "Florida." He was a young wireless operator named Jack Binns. For 10 hours he kept sending out calls for help.

Help came. The "Baltic" received the message and reached the scene before the "Republic" sank. More than 1,200 persons were saved.

In other cases the wireless telegraph has been used to ask help when vessels were burning at sea. It has saved thousands of persons from being burned to death, or drowned, or cast adrift in lifeboats.

Modern passenger liners are forced by law to carry lifeboats for all passengers and crew. If a liner does not sink too swiftly, it is likely that everyone aboard can be lowered safely to the water in these boats.

After a loaded lifeboat is launched, the story does not end. Where will the lifeboat go? Those aboard might starve before being found.

Thanks to the wireless telegraph, and the more modern radio, people in lifeboats are far more likely to be saved. An S O S message usually is sent out before a vessel sinks. The message tells the place of danger and one or more vessels probably will come to the scene. If the liner sinks before help comes, people in lifeboats stay nearby so they will be "picked up."

(Section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Mexican and Mexicans," send me a stamped return envelope, in care of the Post-Crescent.

Uncle Ray

Radio Highlights

Ezra Stone, star of "The Aldrich Family," radio sketch, will be guest of Colonel Lemuel Q. Sloopnagle at 7 o'clock over WGN and WLW.

Linda Darnell, new screen actress, and Bert Lytell, Broadway actor, will be heard on Kate Smith's program in excerpts of Miss Darnell's film, "Stardust," at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW.

6:15 p. m.—I Love a Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN, WLW.

7:00 p. m.—Colonel Sloopnagle's Quiz, Radio Contest, WGN, WLW.

Kate Smith's Variety show, WBBM, WCCO.

Lucille Manners, soprano, Ross Graham, baritone, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

Carson Robinson's Buckaroos, WLS, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Johnny Presents, WBBM, WCCO.

Plantation Party with Louise Massey, The Westerners, Tom Dick and Harry, Doring Sisters, WENR, WLW.

Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:30 p. m.—What Would You Have Done? WENR.

What's My Name?, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Grand Central Station, drama, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.—Believe It or No! Ripley, WBBM.

Melody Marathon, WLW.

Hawaii Calls, WIND.

10:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ.

10:30 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WTMJ.

Saturday

7:00 p. m.—Gang Busters, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Arch Obler's plays, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Youth vs. Age, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

8:45 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM.

9:00 p. m.—Caravan, WTMJ, WMAQ.

FREE BEAUTIFUL RED AND CREAM PLASTIC SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS

GET YOURS NOW!

SEE THE 1940 **PHILCO** REFRIGERATOR

They're new, different, used exclusively by the airlines! Ideal for parties, luncheons, picnics, outings—yours for the asking, nothing to buy! Come in now, while our limited quantity lasts!

The Refrigerator of the Future

No other refrigerator gives you like advantages!

★ FROZEN FOOD COMPARTMENT: asking for special design—separate section for frozen foods—dry food that must have

★ DRY COLD SECTION: A separate section for storage of dry food that must have

★ MOIST COLD COMPARTMENT: high in humidity—keeps foods in freshness—keeps the refrigerator fresh

★ FRESHENER SHEET: the Philco sheet that cools the interior door that polishes your fingertips!

★ CONSERVATOR: 40 per cent of the food at your fingertips!

SEE IT! Be Surprised!

PRICES ARE LOW BIG 7.1 CU. FT. MODEL LX-6 ONLY

\$119.95 No Money Down! Extra Big Trade-In Allowances Now!

WICHMANN Furniture Company

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ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

LOOK, MAW, IS THIS THE STUFF YOU SAID TO USE FOR SCRUBBING OUT THIS GARBAGE PAUL?

Uncle Ray Radio Highlights

OF COURSE, YOU LADS REALIZE THAT WHEN THE MONEY COMES DOLLING IN FROM MY OIL PROPERTY, MRS. DUFFLE WILL CEASE THIS ROOM AND BOARD BUSINESS!—NATURALLY, I'LL BUY A SUBURBAN ESTATE AND ERECT A MAJOR HOUSE JUST FOR THE MAMMAM AND ME—UM—I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN OPPOSED TO TAKING IN LODGERS!

SAY, IF IT WASN'T FOR US BOARDERS PAYING EACH WEEK, YOU'D BE COOKING WITH THE CITY HALL DISGERS FOR PEANUTS!

WHEN IT COMES TO A SWELL HEAL—YOU SURE PULL OUT ALL THE STAPS TO PLAY UP QUE!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE

For This Lovely 18th Century 3 Piece Group

We are offering double the usual trade-in allowance on this beautiful suite with its genuine mahogany surfaces... An Unusual value for...

\$89.00

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Large Audience Will Hear Grade School Operetta

Pupils Will Present 'Treasure Island' at Auditorium Thursday

Neenah — A capacity crowd is anticipated for the 3-act operetta, "Treasure Island," which will be produced by seventh and eighth grade pupils of Kimberly school at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Neenah High school auditorium.

Miss Ruth Roper is the director of the operetta, and she is being assisted by Kimberly school teachers. Dress rehearsals for the operetta will be held next week.

The cast of 14 characters will be supported by nearly 100 other students, and they will be townspeople and women, sailors and sailor girls, pirates and natives and a large chorus.

The principal characters in the operetta include Leona Lamb, Floriana Schultz, James Dieckhoff, Fred Sharpley, Neil Rogers, Mark Sharp, James Young, Eugene Mace, Jeanette Davis, Richard Hansen, William Aylward, Russell Holzman, Kermit Nelson and Richard Knack.

Townspeople, Sam Napuck, Junior Huus and Gilbert Buschey; townspeople, Joan Blecker, June Blake, Dorothy Wingrove, Janice Wilkes and Nancy Harris; sailors, James Clinton, Richard Hoffman, David Evans, and Arnold Schumacher; sailors, girls, Lois Cramer, Nancy Krueger, Ruth Cummings, Irmgard Steller, Jane Voigt and Lois Dreyer; pirates, Schubert, Tom Christoph, Kenneth Wege and Charles Lansing; natives, Nancy Harris, Dorothy Wingrove, Joan Quinn, Robert Zinke, Robert Holverson, William Bart and June Blank.

The chorus, Elaine Birling, Barbara Hawkins, Alice Pluger, Esther Reicher, James Miller, LaVohn Parker, Van Allen, Curt Wiberg, Wallace Matzdorf, Richard Stadtmueller, Jack Johnson, Richard Boegh, Robert Schenandoah, Fred Popp, William Krueger.

Joyce Johnson, Dorothy Russell, Kathryn DuPont, Mildred Schuetz, Jeanette Graverson, Ruth Martin, Jeanette Birling, Rachael Goodman, Betty Meyer, Jeanette Mueller, Dorothy Turfitt, Jean Krueger, Maryjeanne Blank, Virginia Hansen, Virginia Wollman, Betty Jane Johnson, Lorraine Blank, Verdane Knaack, Shirley Mathison, Evelyn Hansen.

Alton Schuetz, Doris Voss, Betty Lou Jacobson, Fred Berendsen, Harold Jungenberg, Marion Bodway, Joseph Murphy, Robert Pawlowski, Donald Levick, Robert Jacobson, Charles Spice.

Hugh Mikkelson, Arthur Arndt, Kenneth Peterson, Hollis Seyew, Leonard Lemke, Bernice Klitzke, Betty Ann Klitzke, Joan Krautkramer, Dorothy Leverance, June Gottfried, Gladys Christoph, Barbara Yost, Alice Lusk, Joyce Schnasse, Joan Dederick, Joan Cass, Beverly Matzdorf, Ann Kliner, Elaine Fagel, Eunice Cronce and Phyllis Wingrove.

Neenah — Excavation for the large mill being constructed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation to house machinery for the manufacture of a coarse wadding insulation got underway Thursday.

The Sesil Construction company, Milwaukee, has the contract for constructing building, which will cost more than \$150,000, and two large shovels now are in operation on the excavating work.

The mill will be 80 feet by 227 feet and four stories high, and it is being constructed on the bank of the canal between the old Neenah mill and the existing Badger-Globe building. These buildings extend westward from N. Commercial street, and the new structure will be erected adjacent to the west extension.

The structure will be built of reinforced concrete and steel.

Menasha Firemen are Called to Restaurant

Menasha — The Menasha fire department was called at 2:45 this morning to the Valley Coffee shop, Main street, when flames ignited around the oven and venting system. Plaster on the ceiling was damaged by heat and water.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Neenah — The Neenah fire department was called to the Earl Sharpley residence, 140 N. Lake street, at 2:55 Thursday afternoon because of a chimney fire. There was little damage.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

\$1,400,000 in County Bonds Will be Retired

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison — The state today prepared to retire \$1,400,510 in county highway bonds due on April 1, including \$148,000 of Brown county's obligations and \$100,000 due in Waupaca county, according to the state treasurer's office.

The bonds are retired from state highway construction funds through an arrangement under which counties are allowed to float bond issues in anticipation of future highway allotments from the state highway commission.

While the principal of such obligations is retired by the state, interest is paid out of the county budget and real estate taxation, according to the law.

Neenah Grapplers Drop Close Match To Sturgeon Bay

Decision in Last Bout Gives Visitors 19 to 14 Win Over Rockets

Neenah — Neenah High school grapplers dropped a 19 to 14 decision to Sturgeon Bay yesterday in a close match which was decided by the final contest Thursday afternoon at the high school gymnasium.

The Rockets showed improvement over their first match of the season when they dropped a 20 to 12 decision to the Bay team.

Sturgeon Bay held a 16 to 14 edge going into the final match in which Albert Ackerman, who weighed only 168 pounds, tangled with Lloyd Lanzo in the 175-pound class. Ackerman secured an early advantage, but Lanzo escaped and piled up enough time advantage to gain a 5 to 4 decision and clinched the match.

The Bay team got an early lead, taking the first three matches. Robert Bushman gained a big time advantage and had Robert Redin close to a pin several times to take a 13 to 2 decision to score three points for the Bay team in the 25-pound class.

The Bay team took falls in the next two events to lead 13 to 0. W. Winkelman, Neenah, was pinned in 1 minute, 3 seconds by Bruce Walker, Sturgeon Bay, at 105 pounds. William Sousores battled against an experienced grappler in Lloyd Larson in the 115-pound class. Sousores was pinned in 2:12 of the second 3-minute period.

Neenah took the next three matches but failed to go into the lead because the Rocket grapplers scored only one fall. Roy Skafte, Neenah, got an advantage at the opening of the bout with Leo Tong and piled up an 8 to 0 point decision to give Neenah its first match in the 125 pound class.

Chester Cloutier, Neenah, gained a 7 to 0 point advantage over Benjamin in the 135 pound class to add a decision to the Neenah score. He had his opponent in position for a pin several times but failed to get his shoulders down. John Palmer scored the only fall for the Rockets, pinning Stillwagen in 3 minutes, 37 seconds in the 145-pound class. His five points made the score 13 to 11 for the Bay team.

In the 155-pound division Bridenbagen scored an 8 to 3 point advantage over Jim Palmer, Neenah. Palmer had an early advantage but lost it to the Bay grappler who piled up a time advantage. Palmer escaped in the last minute but was unable to gain the advantage again.

Dick Meyer, Neenah 165-pound grappler, made the score 14 to 16 when he defeated John Wodack on a decision. Meyer piled up eight points to none for his opponent but failed to score a fall. Lanzo then tied the match for the Bay team by defeating Ackerman.

In an exhibition bout, at 115 pounds, Billy Thompson, Neenah, defeated Philip Peterson, Sturgeon Bay, 8 to 0.

Randy Haase, Menasha, was the referee.

Junior Choir to Present Cantata

Program Will be Given at Our Saviour's Church Tonight

Neenah — The Junior Choir of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church will present a cantata "Eternal Life" at 7:30 this evening in the church under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Nielsen.

The professional march in piano-organ arrangement will open the program. Mrs. James Dreyer and Mrs. Evald Jersild will play the organ and piano respectively.

The Rev. Arnold Anderson, pastor of Our Saviour's church, will conduct the prayers. The cantata program will open with the choir's presentation of "The Lord Reigneth" followed by "Man of Sorrows" with the alto trio part carried by Esther Jersild, Constance Jorgensen, and Irene Moseng. The choir will continue with "Gethsemane" after which Richard Hansen will sing the soprano solo with choir accompaniment of "Calvary." Esther Jersild and Joan Blecker will sing the soprano and duet selection, "A Whisper of Hope" and the first part of the cantata will conclude with the choir singing "Dawns the New Day."

Mrs. Jersild and Mrs. Dreyer will play the piano-organ selection, "Meditation" by Lorenz as the offertory number. The second part of the cantata will open with "Hail to the King" by the choir with a soprano quartet, Virginia Hansen, Geraldine Jorgensen, Lois Dreyer and Barbara Jersild, singing the special arrangement for the quartet. The choir will continue with "The King Comes Forth," "The Redeemer Triumphant," "The King of Glory" and "The Resurrection and the Life." The piano and organ recessional selection will be "March" from the Beethoven Fifth Symphony.

At the same time the voters will register their choice among the

three candidates for assessor with two to be elected. If the referendum passes, the election of the assessors will be void and the successful candidates will have only the honor, but no job, according to the attorney Edward McKenzie. If the referendum is voted down the successful candidates will take their posts April 16.

Candidates for assessor's post are R. M. Heckner, one of the two incumbents; H. C. Steidl, and Harold Hanson. Joseph H. Stommel, veteran assessor, has been in poor health and will retire when his term expires.

If the referendum is approved by the voters, the council will name a full-time assessor and set his salary at the April 16 meeting at which appointments to the board of education, street superintendent, city physician, bridge tenders, and other posts are made.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL PRESENT EASTER MASQUE AT CHURCH

Menasha — The story of the resurrection told through the rebirth of spring will be presented by members of the Sunday school of First Congregational church at 4 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon in the church as an Easter masque is held under the direction of Mrs. Franklyn LeFevre and Mrs. Hugh Sutton. Shown above are a group from the cast of the masque. Reading from left to right, first row, are Richard Glomstead, Barbara Auer and Ramon LeFevre; second row, Diane Sutton, Jean Ranke, John Weber, Betty Jensen and Lois Merrill. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Easter Masque to be Given At Menasha Church Sunday

Menasha — The First Congregational church Sunday school will present the Easter masque, "Into the Woods," at 4 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Franklyn LeFevre and Mrs. H. B. Sutton. Mrs. Lawrence Terrio has charge of costumes, assisted by members of the B. B. E. society and the Junior group. Teachers in the departments are assisting also. They are Mrs. V. Haberman, Mrs. Joe Mason, Mrs. W. C. Friedland, Mrs. C. Kloeppel, Mrs. K. Kloeppel, Miss Ina Ingraham, Miss Betty Younger, Mrs. Fred Krieg, Mrs. George Williams, Miss Helen Jensen, Miss Dorothy Mae Kyle and Miss Alice Strong.

Miss Betty Jane Jensen will play the role of the south wind, Diane Sutton, violet; Ramon LeFevre, little bird; John Weber, tree; Lois Merrill, butterfly; Jean Ranke, red rose; Richard Glomstead, grass; Barbara Auer, daffodil and Charles Holderby, little green thing.

Chorus of Roses includes Marion Beck, Mary Dexter, Carol Mae Smith, Jean Ranke, June Fritz, Dolores McKellipp, Shirley Westberg, Arlene Bispig, Carol Gear, Joan Kraft, Carol Rowe, Jeannine Doede, Mabel Taggart, Ruth Jury, Lillian Burt, Vera Fritz, Athlean Moran, Katherine Williams, Suzanne Tardil, Dorothy Ann Gear. The daffodil chorus includes Florence Taggart, Jacqueline Landers, Jean Villoquet, Diane Tardil, Darlene Curtis, Joann Ann Chadock, Betty Mae Jury, Shirley Ann Chadock, Marilyn Fisher, Margaret Green, Barbara Auer, Lois Prosser, Jacqueline Westberg, Ramona Metoxen and Georgina Moran.

Tommy Glomstead, Kenneth Martin, Richard Kraft, Tommy Martin, John Craig, Norman Gilles, Richard Glomstead, Duane Doede and Raymond Diehl, Jim Auer, Earl Burt, Arthur Rowe, Jimmy Jury, Ray Winchester, Jack Mason, Jerry Plom, John Weber, Charles Holderby, Kenneth Johnson, Charles Block, Archie McKellip, Dick Smith, Wayne Diehl, Robert Pontow, James De Braal, Patrick Metoxen and Clifford Morank will be the little green things and woodland creatures.

Betty Westberg, Betty Frederick, Carol Cleveland, Jean Kraft, Marcella Taggart, Marilyn Fitch, and Virginia Chadock will be members of the chorus of lilies. Herbert Merrill will be violin soloist during the program. Vocal solos will be presented by Ramon LeFevre and Lois Merrill. Mrs. Emil Schultz will play the organ prelude and the Rev. Gerold C. Churchill will give the invocation.

Adler Brau Gains Pin League Lead

Displaces Wheeler Transportation With 3-Game Victory

Hendy Women's League

W.	L.
Adler Brau	47
Wheeler	46
Horseshoe Bar	45
Patzel Dress Shop	45
Link Belt	43
V's Tavern	41
Waverly Beach	41
Gilbert Papers	40
Ulrich Meats	40
Vilmiers	38
Hendy	36
Bungalow Bar	35
Alex Bar	35
Valley Press	35
Silver Dollar	33
Grade's	24

Neenah — Adler Brau keggers went into first place in the Hendy Women's league this week when they took three games from the previous leaders, Wheeler Transportation. The Wheeler team dropped in to second place while the Patzel team won only a single game last night and dropped into a tie for third with Horseshoe Bar.

Cele Walbrun paced V's Tavern to three victories Thursday night when she rolled a 575 series on games of 215, 191 and 169. Marie Stolla tied for high game with 215 and had the second high series of 560. Ethel Held rolled a 214 game and 511 series while V. Talarczyk hit a 502 total.

V's team rolled games of 834, 807, and 858 for 2,499 while Gilbert Papers hit 821, 766 and 798 for a 2,385 total and dropped three games.

E. Terrian scored a scratch 542 to lead the Ulrich Meat team to two victories over Patzel Dress Shop. The Ulrich Meat had games of 754, 773, and 777 for 2,304 while the Patzel team hit 739, 782 and 771 for 2,292.

Pin Leagues Suspend Matches This Evening

Menasha — Because of Good Friday, Twin City bowling leagues will not roll their lines tonight. The leagues include the Commercial league at the Hendy alleys in Menasha and the Goodfellowship and K-C Office Girls league at the Neenah alleys.

MARRIAGE LICENSE (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh — An application for a marriage license was made today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by Milton Blohm, 583 Chestnut street, Neenah, and Alvera Neuschaefer, 500 S. Commercial street, Neenah.

Menasha — Voters of Menasha will elect two assessors on April 16 but at the same time may abolish their jobs. The council Jan. 18 adopted an amendment to the charter ordinance abolishing the present system under which two part-time assessors are elected and substituted instead of a full-time assessor to be appointed by the council.

However, petitions were presented to the council at the regular session last Tuesday and now Menasha voters will have a chance to register their choice of the two systems at a referendum in connection with the spring election. A vote "yes" on the referendum will be for the change to the full-time assessor while a "no" vote will favor continuation of the present system.

At the same time the voters will register their choice among the

three candidates for assessor with two to be elected. If the referendum passes, the election of the assessors will be void and the successful candidates will have only the honor, but no job, according to the attorney Edward McKenzie. If the referendum is voted down the successful candidates will take their posts April 16.

Candidates for assessor's post are R. M. Heckner, one of the two incumbents; H. C. Steidl, and Harold Hanson. Joseph H. Stommel, veteran assessor, has been in poor health and will retire when his term expires.

If the referendum is approved by the voters, the council will name a full-time assessor and set his salary at the April 16 meeting at which appointments to the board of education, street superintendent, city physician, bridge tenders, and other posts are made.

At the same time the voters will register their choice among the

Menasha Council Seeks New Prices On Pumper Truck

Adopts Revised Specifications at Adjourned Meeting Thursday

Menasha — The Menasha council adopted new specifications and voted to advertise for bids for a 1,000 gallon pumper fire truck returnable Friday night, April 5, at an adjourned session Thursday night.

The new specifications differ only slightly from those which were bid on by seven firms in February and over which the council has argued at the last two meetings.

Chief difference was lowering the horse power rating to 185 from 190. The change will permit an additional firm to enter a bid. Each bidder will have to submit a notarized power chart showing the qualifications of the engine. The pumper will have to deliver 1,000 gallons a minute at 120 pounds net pressure without exceeding 80 per cent of the motor's net speed.

Bids are being asked on three and five-man cabs. However, each bidder will be permitted to design his own cab and submit photographs of it while under the old specifications the cab was to be built to the design submitted by the council. The entire casing and rotors of the fire pump are to be of bronze. Other changes are minor.

Before adopting the recommendation of the fire committee the aldermen discussed the specifications for over an hour. Some suggested purchasing a 750 gallon pumper which would probably save about \$1,000 and which would be approved by the state.

"Eye to the Future" Alderman Scanlon pointed out that the fire truck would have a life of 10 to 15 years or more and that it must be purchased with an eye to the future. He urged that a 1,000 gallon pumper be purchased because the city will grow and a 750 gallon truck might not be adequate in the future.

The motion to accept the specifications prepared by the fire committee carried by a narrow 6 to 4 vote. Voting for the measure were Aldermen Reuben Tuschscher, Paul Laemmrich, M. F. Crowley, William Karrow, John Pinkerton, and William DeBruin. Opposed were Aldermen Edward Zeininger, John Scanlon, Philo Michalkiewicz, and Walter O'Brien.

The motion to advertise for bids carried by the same 6 to 4 vote. The aldermen also considered re-advertising for a 190 horse power motor, the same as was required in the original specifications. Mayor W. H. Jensen warned that he would veto any purchase which failed to come up to specifications.

Tuschscher commented the fire committee on the work done in preparing the specifications and pointed out that the requirement that performance be certified should eliminate much of the confusion over salesmen's claims which has marked the previous discussions.

The junior choir, which will sing at the 7:30 mass, includes Ann Kliner, Eileen Paschke, Patty Kuether, Ruth Martin, Janet Birling, Joan Quinn, Doris Wolf, Juanita Klug, Ruth Young, Nancy Parker, Betty Doll, Janet Zimmer, Betty Dell, Alice Pluger, Jacqueline Foster, Mardell Sawyer, Jane Klock, Victoria Poquette, Eva Brooks, Joan Stoegbauer, Patty Blair, Leitha Paschke and Madeline Zimmerman. The selections will be "Christ the Lord is Risen" by Singerberger, "Come Holy Ghost," by Lambillotte, "On Easter Morn" by William Berge, "Sing to Praise the Glorious Victor" by Singerberger, "O Lord I Vow" by Burns and "Shout Hosanna" by Berge.

The senior choir program for the 10 o'clock mass is as follows: "Veni Veni," by Renard; "Terra Tremuit," offertory, by Wiegand; "O Salutaris and Tum ergo," by Wiegand; "Adoremus," Gregorian; "The Holy City," recessional, Adams.

E. Johnson Sets Pace In Marathon Circuit

Marathon Girls League

W.	L.
Shoe Shiners	38
Peanut Venders	38
Boiler Makers	31
Boys	31
Street Sweepers	31
Ditch Diggers	28
Rag Peddlers	27
Bar Tenders	18

Menasha — E. Johnson collected the top total in the Marathon Girls league Thursday night at Hendy alleys when she rolled games of 194, 187, and 184 for a 565 series.

Other high series included E. Wouda 540, A. Hoppe 521, S. Knorr 515, and M. Spilski 504. M. Jacobs rolled a 202 game and Helen Loesch hit a 201 game.

Results last night:

Tenders (2)	816	708	760
Peddlers (1)	652	710	709
Sweepers (3)	816	710	754
Diggers (3)	751	689	708
Catchers (3)	834	814	802
Makers (3)	713	704	753
Shiners (3)	867	833	851
Venders (3)	688	732	803

Shoe Shiners

Peanut Venders

Boiler Makers

Boys

Street Sweepers

Ditch Diggers

Rag Peddlers

Bar Tenders

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Shoe Shiners

Peanut Venders

Boiler Makers

Boys

Street Sweepers

Ditch Diggers

Rag Peddlers

Bar Tenders

Neenah and Menasha Social Organizations Make Plans For Post-Easter Activities

Neenah — Card parties, style shows, golden jubilee celebrations and silver teas will highlight the after-ent social season in Neenah and Menasha.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish will entertain at an afternoon and evening card party Monday in the school hall. Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Mrs. F. Poplinsky and Mrs. Ben Plowright will be chairmen.

The Auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will sponsor a card party Tuesday evening in the Neenah Recreational building. Mrs. E. C. Jape will be chairman.

The St. Anne society of St. Mary's parish will entertain for new members Monday afternoon in the school hall. A social will follow the reception. The regular card parties sponsored by this group will begin early in April.

Menasha Band Mothers will sponsor a card party Wednesday, March 27, in the band room of the Menasha High school with Mrs. Ken-

neth Carrick and Mrs. John Chadack as chairmen.

The Service Circle, Neenah-Menasha King's Daughters will have a silver tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Haselow, 330 Park drive.

The final game in the tournament series of the Lady Eagles is being planned for Thursday afternoon, March 28, at which time grand prizes will be given.

Mrs. I. E. Ozzane, Mrs. Ernest Rhoades and Mrs. Ferdinand Dierhaupt will represent the First Methodist church Ladies society at a district convention in Green Bay Thursday.

The B.B.B. sorority of First Congregational church, Menasha, will entertain at a guest card party Friday evening in the church social rooms. Mrs. Edward Fox will be chairman.

Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will sponsor a style show and tea early in April. Committees will be announced later.

Menasha Club of the First Methodist church will have a guest lecturer, Dr. A. E. Jenkins, at the first meeting in April.

Eastern Star Bridge club of Neenah will entertain at a potluck luncheon in the Masonic temple April 3.

Card Party

The Frances Gilbert Circle, Junior King's Daughters, is making arrangements for a card party at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Saturday, April 6.

Mother and Daughter Circle of Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah will sponsor a spring sale at the parish hall April 4. Mrs. William Oberst and Mrs. Lawrence Baer will be chairmen.

The Menasha Garden club is planning a benefit card party for early in April. Mrs. George Stine has been named chairman.

The Guild of St. Anne of St. Thomas Episcopal church will entertain at a silver tea and linen display April 10.

The Neenah Women's Relief corps will complete plans April 3 for its golden jubilee celebration April 10. Invitations to many corps in the Fox River valley and in the state as well as department officers and other guests have been sent by the invitation

Sunday School Senior Group Will Hold Easter Breakfast

Neenah — Officers, teachers and members of the senior department of the First Presbyterian church Sunday school will be entertained at an Easter morning breakfast at 8 o'clock Sunday. An Easter program will follow.

The final rehearsal for the Easter masque which the Sunday school of First Congregational church will present at 4 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon in the Menasha church, will be at 8:30 Saturday morning in the church, Mrs. Franklyn LaFevre, announced this morning.

The Young People's Fellowship of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, will sponsor an Easter breakfast following the 7:30 Sunday morning communion service. Reservations for the breakfast will be made at the parish house.

The Helping Hand society of the Eagle Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Adeline Radtke, 127 Fourth street, Menasha. Mrs. L. Mead and Mrs. Elsa Nooyen will be assisting hostesses.

4 Boxers Capture Titles in Menasha High Tournament

DesJarlais, DeLong, Baldauf and Grode Win Championships

Menasha — Boxing champions in four weight divisions were determined in the intramural tournament at Menasha High school this week. Eighteen boxers entered the meet.

N. A. Calder directed the sport. Roy DesJarlais took the championship in the 124-pound class by defeating Harold Maas in a close contest. In previous matches Maas won from Robert Drexler on a forfeit and pounded out a decision over Kenneth Finch. DesJarlais took a clear decision from William Hafemeister in a first round match.

The championship in the 132-pound class went to Earl DeLong in a field of six candidates. In the first round Neal Baldauf forfeited to Irvin Leiss. Earl DeLong won a decision from Royale Sterck, and Gus Block decided Bob Diehl. DeLong had entirely too much experience for Leiss in the second round contest and took a decision. In the championship bout the first two rounds were nearly even but DeLong landed one right-handed clout that staggered Block in the third round.

148-Pound Class
John Baldauf defeated both Richard Hoffman and John Sheleski to win the championship in the 148-pound class. Baldauf boxed well except when he and Sheleski engaged in swinging exchanges. Baldauf landed enough solid blows to take a decision.

Gene Grode won the heavyweight championship. In the first match Grode rallied in the third round to take a close decision from Robert Nauke. John Calder and Elmer Martell battled to a draw in their first meeting but in a one-round contest Martell took a decision although both boxers flailed away with both hands.

In the championship bout Grode staggered Martell with several blows to take the decision. Only one bout has been conducted in the intramural wrestling tournament in which Glenn Ohlrogge pinned Verle Franz in four minutes.

Wolfe Rolls 684 In Hendy League

Ties With Verbrick for High Individual Game of 258

Hendy Recreation League

Drucks Electric	W. L.
Leopold	51 30
Flagstone	46 35
Rippl Grocers	45 36
Hendy	43 38
Jeske	43 38
Beer and Ben	43 38
Meadowview	41 40
Gold Label	39 42
Gear Dairy	39 42
Gear Products	39 42
Mellow Brew	38 41
Clothes Shop	36 45
Junior	36 45
Oconto Brew	34 47
Adler Bros	30 51

Menasha — H. Wolfe rolled a 684 series for the best mark in the Hendy Recreation league Thursday night at Hendy alleys. Other honor counts included H. Peck 624, R. Junion 632, B. Martin 615, V. Wilmet 635, Tom Spellman 634, N. Verbrick 612, A. Brezniski 604, T. August 628, L. Hafemeister 627, J. Schneider 612, P. Spang 618, and J. Kolgen 606.

N. Verbrick and H. Wolfe tied for high single game when each hit 258. Other high game included F. Laabs 234, M. Hupka 223, F. Spang 223, J. Kolgen 234, L. Herziger, 239, J. Knorr 226, L. Hafemeister 224, S. Skibba 225, T. Spellman 223, R. Junion 232, B. Martin 224, B. Wilmet 221 and 233, H. Wolfe 237, E. Huelspack 233, E. Munter 222, and A. Brecklin 220.

Meadowview topped team honors with a 1,049 game and 2,434 series. Other high games included Flagstone 1,021, Mellow Brew 1,024, and Oconto 1,003.

Results last night:

Leopold (2)	961 905 985
Rippl (1)	884 973 894
Flagstone (1)	1021 982 909
Mellow (2)	900 999 1024
Drucks (1)	974 945 931
Meadow (2)	950 1049 935
Label (1)	907 937 990
Jeske (2)	950 1017 986
Clothes (4)	872 882 937
Oconto (3)	946 1003 955
Junior (1)	934 965 956
Bert (2)	968 893 977
Dairy (2)	825 942 928
Adler (1)	890 907 810
Products (3)	934 926 876
Hendy (10)	876 925 886
Adler (2)	991 958 894
Bert (1)	977 936 908

Weather Tosses War as

News Story in Samoa

Los Angeles — (U) — Lieutenant Adolph W. Borsum's newspaper might pass up war news—but the weather, never!

The paper is O Le Fa'atamua of Pago Pago, Samoa. Borsum is editor because that is a traditional job for the naval dental officer at that port. It circulates among 11,000 Samoans and 300 whites.

"More important than war is whether Samoa is going to have a hurricane and how about rain," said Borsum. "When it rains at Pago Pago it's something to write home about. Last year we had 19 inches in 24 hours."

Mayor Ordered to Explain Choice of Election Boards

Republicans Want Approval of Party List Submitted at Menasha

Menasha — Mayor W. H. Jensen has been summoned to appear in municipal court Saturday morning at Oshkosh to show cause why he did not appoint certain members of the Republican party as members of the election board but Thursday night the Menasha council unanimously refused to confirm those same appointments.

The writ was signed by Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes and was ordered by Lewis Magnusen, district attorney who appeared as a private attorney for the Winnebago county Republican club. The writ further states that Waldo C. Friedland, Menasha treasurer of the county Republican club, requested Mayor Jensen Thursday to make the appointments which he refused to do.

Mayor Jensen at the Feb. 6 meeting of the council reapportioned all old members of the election board to serve at the spring election. The appointments were approved unanimously by the council. At the time he mentioned that he had received a list from the Republican party Feb. 5 but that the law states that the list must be submitted to the mayor before Jan. 15.

The mayor at that time said that he did not want to knock any of the old members off, many of whom have served 10 to 15 years. The mayor declared it was impossible for him to tell whether the men were Republicans, Democrats, or Progressives.

3 From Each Ward

He further argued that the list submitted by the Republicans contained only three men from each ward, giving him no choice in appointments. He said that if he followed the list, the Republicans would be doing the appointing, not the mayor.

Under state law the majority party has the right to submit a list of men from which three officials are to be named for the election board in each ward.

Thursday night at an adjourned council meeting Mayor Jensen went through the motions of appointing the Republicans but the aldermen gave a unanimous and vociferous "no" to each list, refusing to confirm the appointments.

In two of the wards the three men listed by the Republicans were members of the election board in past years and there is no argument. In the first ward they are Ray Keefe, Fred Peterson, and Jerry Heup. Keefe, however, is a candidate for election on April 2, and Henry Vandeyacht was appointed to his place and confirmed by the council last Tuesday night. The other two members of the first ward board, all of whom served in past years, are Henry Evans and Harry Kurowski.

No Debate in Fourth

There is no argument in the Fourth ward either where Stanley Gracynski, Ray Pakalski, and Alvin Danoske were listed by the Republicans and were also appointed by the mayor Feb. 6. The other two Fourth ward members are Antonio Dombrowski and Ed Jape.

In the second ward none of the listed Republicans are on the board. Last night the mayor nominated Walter Bisping, Thomas Black, and Ed Pack, the Republicans, and the council refused to confirm. The old members named Feb. 6 are Louis Bublitz, Jim Mackin, Joe Munter, Roman Tuchscherer, and John Hoehle.

In the Third ward Theodore Rose, now a Republican, is already on the list but the council refused to approve A. D. Osborne and Charles P. Friedland. The old members are Arnold Schmalz, Richard Schlegel, Ed Jourdain, and James Austin.

Arthur Crushinski, one of the Republican nominees in the Fifth ward, was appointed and approved at the Feb. 6 meeting. The council last night refused to affirm the appointments of Joseph Kiefer and Emil Schultz. The men reapportioned Feb. 6 were Ben Braun, Bert Finch, Joe Ottman, and Gordon Corry in addition to Arthur Crushinski.

Some of the aldermen have said that they will continue to refuse confirmation of appointments no matter how many lists are submitted.

**No Beauties Can Work
On Swiss Street Cars**

Basel, Switzerland — (U) — When Basel's city fathers sent out a call for thirty women to work as street car conductors, scores of handsome young things who thought they'd look nice in a surface car uniform applied for the jobs. City officials turned them all down and picked, instead, thirty husky women, none of them beauty queens.

"Mobilization has left us only a lot of weak men and it takes strong people to work on the street car lines," said an official. "We're not going to take on a lot of beauties."

"What we want is brawn and brains. When you get beauty with that they find something else to do. They don't work on street cars."

**Radio Thief Foils
Police Auto Patrol**

Denver — (U) — Radio transmitting trouble brought Officer Leon Ballageer of the auto patrol to the city repair shop.

Three other patrol cars were ahead of him.

"We just can't contact the radio control tower," the crews all reported.

Repairman Russell Barnett inspected each transmitting set without finding a flaw. As a last resort, before placing the blame on the central broadcasting-receiving station, he decided to inspect the antennae on each car.

Someone had stolen them!

National Forests in State Get Additions

Washington — (U) — The national forest reservation commission has authorized the purchase of 68,552 acres of land in 18 states, at a total cost of \$300,576, for addition to national forests.

These purchases, with forest units to which they will be added, the acreage and price:

Wisconsin — Nicolett, 7,190 and \$57,519; Chequamegon, 3,344 and \$13,548.

Michigan — Manistee, 1,148 and \$2,993; Huron, 414 and \$1,124; Ottawa, 149 and \$649; Hiawatha, 418 and \$1,014.

Minnesota — Chippewa, 858 and \$2,107.

Rector Defends Church Against Failure Charge

Takes Exception to Editorial in Talk to Rotary Club

Neenah — Taking exception to an editorial in Fortune magazine which indicted the church as "The Light That Has Failed," the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, charged in a talk at the noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club Thursday at the Valley Inn.

That the "light" that has failed is the light within us, and the indictment is on ourselves.

"And the remedy," he advised the Rotarians, "is for you to regain the significance of that light and lift us out of ourselves to the level of God."

The rector said that the magazine editors indicted the church "Because the light Christ tried to reveal has failed and unless we do something about it, the world is in danger of disintegrating." The minister said that the editors further charged that "The voice of the church is an echo of our own voice," and that "The flock is leading the Shepherd."

Declaring that part of the indictment is true, the Rev. M. Chambers stated that the church is made up of human men and women and you can't judge the church by those who represent it.

Two Theories

There are two theories of the church, he said. One is that the church is the arch of salvation made up of saints, and the other is that the church is made up of sinners trying to become Christian men and women, the minister stated.

The editors charged that "The flock is leading the Shepherd," and "I think it is a splendid thing to have the leadership in the hands of the laity," the Rev. Mr. Chambers said.

Abandon Fight for Parity Payments

Wisconsin Group Drops Plans to Bring Dairymen Under AAA

Washington — Plans to seek a special parity payment formula which could apply to dairymen, which was dropped last night by supporters of a bill (S2835) to make dairymen a basic commodity under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Kenneth Hones, Colfax, Wis., spokesman for a Wisconsin delegation advocating the measure, said it was decided to submit only one proposed amendment to a senate agricultural subcommittee Friday.

That amendment, Hones said, would comply with good dairymen practices. He said allotments would have to be on a "cow basis" rather than on the acreage basis provided for basic crops.

The bill would "freeze" the cow population at present levels and establish establishment of marketing allotments. The agriculture department, in a report to the subcommittee, objected to a provision for parity payments to dairymen because the agricultural adjustment act only permits such payments on basic crops as will bring prices up to 75 per cent of parity and the dairy industry already had that.

The decision to drop the parity provision, Hones said, was prompted by the belief that it would "be shot out" by representatives of other basic commodities.

"If dairymen falls below 75 per cent we will take our chance in getting a share of the funds available and take our medicine along with the rest of the farm industries," Hones said.

**Texas Coed Dresses
On 19 Cents Per Day**

Austin, Tex. — (U) — A college girl can be well dressed for as little as 19 cents a day.

Only one girl out of 80 questioned at the University of Texas home economics department was able to accomplish it, however.

She spent \$70 for clothing in one year; the group average was \$230 and the greatest expenditure was \$730.

The girl who spent \$70 bought four dresses, two of wool, one linen, and one silk; two wool suits, a tweed coat and a sweater and made four blouses and slips. She paid 69¢ for gowns and 79¢ for hose. Two pairs of shoes cost \$4.98 and \$1.50.

The girl with the \$730 wardrobe had 12 daytime dresses, five evening gowns, 16 pairs of shoes, seven hats and six purses.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Cleveland — (U) — Captain Chester W. Willett, for the past three years supervising inspector for the United States Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation in the Great Lakes area, was elected president of the Great Lakes Towing company yesterday. He succeeds G. A. Tomlinson, retired.

Eighteen hundred of the 2,000 volumes in the library of Johnny Green, composer and band leader, deal with music.

Movieland Its People and Products



Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day as the three principals in "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

By Jimmie Fidler

Washington, D. C. — Having now served a few weeks behind the footlights (much to the discomfort of the audiences, no doubt), I have a good, friendly tip to give to people who attend theaters. I mean, theaters serving up flesh and blood entertainment.

Applaud! Naturally, you will applaud if what you have just seen strikes your fancy. But even when it doesn't a bit of a handclap or an extra few claps will pay you well.

There's what I mean by "pay you well": The actor behind the footlights is striving to please. Working before a cold, hard audience, he finds it hard to give his best, just as you find it difficult to be at ease with a new acquaintance who seems cold and unfriendly. The actor freezes—gets a sort of what's-the-use feeling deep inside of him.

Give that same actor a warm reception and watch him "give." Greet the first player on a variety bill with a round of applause, and watch the other acts set out there and work twice as hard for you. That's because the first performer goes backstage and says, "A good audience today, gang." And when an actor says "good audience," he doesn't mean numerous. He means a warm, appreciative audience.

So you see, audiences can help to make a show better by expressing appreciation, and by lending encouragement. I've seen it happen on this tour: I know how these kids get out and perspire for friendly houses—and how they freeze in spite of themselves when they get one of those "show-me" crowds.

From now on, I'll never fail to applaud a little longer and harder when I attend a legit show.

IDOL CHATTER: Impossible to look at Mary Carroll's well-turned arms without considering them the neck's best thing. Peas-in-a-pod: Rosalind Russell and Barbara O'Neil. At this time of year, it's hard to tell whether Hollywood glamour gals are in the pink of condition—or just sun-burned. I'm always tempted to call him Jo Whee Brown. Those aren't figure-eight Sonja Henie cuts in the ice—they're dollar signs! And sighs! I'd like to see Humphrey Bogart clad in the shining mantle of heroism—just for a change. It's getting so producers are afraid to attempt a super-colossal unless there's a role for Thomas Mitchell.

ODD-FORMATION: Credit Jim Cagney for being different. At least—while other stars buy running nags, he's building a stable of trotters for the county fair circuit. . . . Jackie Cooper speaks fluent Spanish and French. . . . Of the ten pictures earning the biggest grosses in screen history, only five featured fell-known stars. . . . Starting with cheap borrowed equipment, George Ernest, younger son of the "Jones Family," has purchased \$1700 worth of photographic paraphernalia with money earned selling pictures. . . . There's no excuse for the 20th Century wardrobe department giving

Alice Faye a poor fit — they have 17 ways models of her in as many poses.

The fashionable belief, cherished by all Hollywood notables, that a stay in the desert will cure everything from a hangover to cancer, is manifest in this tidbit about two producers who attended the funeral of a third. "Doesn't he look wonderful?" said Producer A. as he gazed at the corpse. "And why shouldn't he?" snapped Producer B. "He'd just spent a month at Palm Springs!"

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Corn Collateral Short of Amount Owed Government

Farm Belt Watches With Interest as Loan Deadline Approaches

BY FRANKLIN MULLIN

Chicago — (U) — With the flow of corn-loan dollars about to be shut off, the farm belt today settled down to a watchful wait for something to enhance the value of more than 400,000,000 bushels of collateral.

The most grain ever impounded under government loans is bulging cribs and bins with the largest Easter-time supply of corn on record, accumulated from three successive bumper crops.

This includes more than 250,000,000 bushels of 1939 corn upon which money has been advanced since Dec. 1, 162,000,000 bushels of 1938 grain, and almost 1,000,000 bushels of 1937 grain. In addition, the government has stored, mostly in steel bins, approximately 86,000,000 bushels acquired last fall from farmers who defaulted on notes—swelling the grand total of about 500,000,000 bushels.

This corn is security on loans aggregating more than \$285,000,000. Grain men estimated that its value at current market prices is at least \$50,000,000 less than the amount lent.

The period of note-signing, with country banks negotiating three per cent paper maturing Aug. 1 and advancing crop folding-money in time to meet spring planting expenses and taxes, is about at an end. If government plans are not changed, the opportunity to obtain these loans will expire March 31.

As the deadline approaches there has been a tightening up of open market supplies of "free" corn. Movement to market has been below normal all winter.

DIES IN MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee — (U) — Mrs. Grace Ashley Young Johnston, 79, widow of Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, late minister of Immanuel Presbyterian church, died at her home here today after a long illness. She was a native of Beloit, Wis.

To Go With Your Easter Ensemble
Women's Blouses \$1.19
In rayon taffeta and satin. Camisole top, white and tea rose.

GEENEN'S

Auto License Office Hires 175 To Replace 100 Employees Fired

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Col. George W. Rickeman of the motor vehicle division, who several months ago discharged 100 of the employees of his division, today confirmed rumors that he has reemployed large numbers but pointed out that the reinstatements are only temporary and due to the peak load of work imposed on the division by reason of the approaching April 1 deadline for motor vehicle licenses.

The head of the department said that he has thus far put on about 100 employees on a temporary basis, and that he expects to add at least 75 more before the last minute rush at the end of this month.

The bureau of personnel reported that it has recently certified to Rickeman 243 eligible applicants for jobs, including some of those dismissed in the economy wave late last year.

Rickeman said that the division thus far has disposed of about 350,000 sets of plates. That shows it was pointed out, that thousands of motorists are waiting for the deadline, in spite of the repeated warnings that there will be no extensions of time this year.

Asked about the new plates with the larger size numerals, Rickeman reported that it is unlikely that they will be offered to the public before April 1, since there remain about 200,000 of the original, small size plates on hand.

Rickeman ordered new plates cast after receiving complaints from police officers and others that due to the inclusion of the legend "America's Dairyland" below the numerals, the size of the numbers was too small for legibility.

**Sen. Brown Protests
Gold, Silver Purchases**
Washington — (U) — Protesting that the government's purchases of foreign gold and silver were "one-sided transactions," Senator Brown (D-Mich.) proposed today that the United States require these funds to be used to buy products in this country.

Brown is one of the Democratic members of the senate banking committee supporting a bill by Senator Townsend (R-Del.) to end purchases of foreign silver. The bill is awaiting senate action after committee approval by a 14 to 4 vote.

"There is no reciprocity in the present purchase of gold and silver," Brown said, explaining that foreigners could bring metals here, obtain dollar exchange and then spend these dollars in other nations.

DIES AT VIROQUA

Viroqua, Wis. — (U) — James Berry, 74, who was the oldest alumnus of Campion academy, Prairie du Chien, died yesterday following an attack of heart disease. He was toll taker at the Prairie du Chien suspension bridge.

WHERE TO GO WHAT TO DO

Dine and Dance ★ ★ Music and Gaity

BIG EASTER DANCE

SUNDAY, MARCH 24 ADM. 10c & 15c
MUSIC by CHET AND HIS NIGHT OWLS
★ Featuring fine grades of Wine, Liquor and Beers ★
WATCH FOR OUR REGULAR SUNDAY DANCES
MACKVILLE TAVERN
MIKE VERHAGEN, Prop.

CHICKEN LUNCH

Fresh Shrimp
Frog Legs, Barbecues
at all times

KURV-INN

Old Hi. 41
Geo. Barrett, Prop.

Music Sat. Night

by
Heine and Art Schultz
Featuring Heine
the left handed fiddler
EASTER CELEBRATION
Sat. Night
Gen's Tavern
E. Wis. Ave. Gen. Powers

WILLARD and PETE

SATURDAY NIGHT
ROAST CHICKEN
Served
SATURDAY NIGHT
Hot Beef Sandwiches and
Chili at all times!
AL'S TAVERN
1705 N. Richmond St.

EASTER DANCE

at
Pleasant View
Sunday, March 24
Music by HERB NEY
Admission: 10c & 25c
Also Wedding Dances
March 28 and 30

FREE DANCES

SAT., SUN., MON. Nites
Sat. 'Chuck & His Ramblers'
Sun. Special 4 Pc. Orchestra
Monday After Lent Dance
Wonderful 4 pc. Orchestra
WED. NITE—Birthday Dance
Everybody Invited!
3 pc. Appleton Orchestra
WICKERT'S
WHITE HOUSE TAVERN
R. No. 1, Menasha

FISH — FROG LEGS

SHRIMP — TONIGHT
FISH & FROG LEGS — Wed.
Chicken — Frog Legs
SHRIMP — Saturday Nite
Beer 5c
LOG CABIN
Joe Conrad, Prop.
Ves Conrad, Mgr.
Old Hi. 41 — Little Chute

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Word of sorrow
- Owned
- Entrap
- Masculine
- Australian bird
- Quarter acre
- Temporary cessations
- Place of occurrence
- Belongs
- Belongs
- American poet
- Card game
- Highways
- At no time: contr.
- Marks of omission
- Surgical instrument
- Poems
- Pronoun
- Tapestry
- Beard of grain
- Three prefix
- Objective
- European point
- Spanish animal
- Spell in the characters of another alphabet

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

CAMP ACTOR SLEW
ALIVE CRONE TIME
PARACHUTE TASTE
ERE LESS FALLEN
POST RUPEES
DALES STORES PA

Get Into The Easter Parade With One Of These Shining Rebuilt Cars

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MONUMENTS, CEMETERY LOTS
LOW WINTER PRICES on monuments, markers in marble, granite and bronze. We sell marble, granite and bronze. We also have a large stock of granite and marble. We are located at 118 N. Lawrence St., Tel. 1188.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is given to all persons, firms and corporations that the town board of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie county, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on March 12, 1940, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said town which are not a part of the state trunk highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed twenty-five hundred (2500) pounds; and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning May 15, 1940, and ending May 15, 1941, and any person or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section 34 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1935 and shall be held liable for all damages which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.

TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE.
Wayne E. Rowan, Clerk.

WATCH—For an important announcement by

LYMAN B. CLARK
SERVICE STATION,
W. College at Walnut.

INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN ARC WELDING—A modern trade. Pays high wages. Day and evening classes. Reasonable rates. Write to B. B. Welding Company, Beloit, Wis.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10

BARGAINS

FACTORY REBUILT TIRES
(Lifetime Guarantee)

60x20 \$ 9.25
6.50x20 8.10
7.00x20 14.65
32x8-15 ply 14.35
32x8-10 ply 17.05

WE SWAP TRUCK TIRES

Allowance up to \$7 for your old tire. Terms.

NO MONEY DOWN!

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES,
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STARTER AND GENERATORS

Used and rebuilt. Largest stock in city.

JAHNKE WRECKING CO.
Appleton-Menasha Road, Ph. 143

SAVE—Let us recap your good smooth tires. Guaranteed. O. J. Tire Shop, 126 W. College, Ph. 235.

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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to spend your vacation in a factory-built trailer? Completely furnished. Make arrangements now. Rent reasonable. Tel. 1218 Neehan.

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- SPECIAL -

1938 CHRYSLER '6' Royal DeLuxe Touring Sedan. Has Overdrive, radio, large heater, defrosters and Lifeguard air tubes. A real special at \$625

Used Car Exch.
E. R. WEBSTER, Prop.
1421 N. Richmond St. Phone 570

CHEVROLET

1940 Demo. Disc.

'38 FORD Sedan \$375
'36 CHRYSLER 'Royal' Sedan 365
'36 FORD Fordor Sedan 258
'36 FORD Pick-up 255
'36 DODGE 14 Ton Cab. & Chas. 255
'36 CHEVROLET Coach 59
'36 PLYMOUTH Sedan 35
CHRYSLER Roadster 25
FORD Station Wagon 195

Gibson Chevrolet
211 W. College Ave. Phone 6300

'32 FORD V-8 Roadster
Good condition. 1000 N. Drew St.

'36 FORD Fordor Sedan \$259
GIBSON COMPANY, Inc. Phone 6300
211 W. College Ave.

1940 Nash Lafayette deluxe Sedan.
Demonstrator.

1939 Willys deluxe Sedan.
1938 Chrysler deluxe Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Master Jol. Sedan.
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1938 Chevrolet Master Coach.
1938 Studebaker Touring Sedan.
1938 Plymouth Sedan.
ZEUTZ'S NASH & WILLYS GARAGE
401 Forest Junction.

NEW TRADE-INS

1934 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan.
Completely overhauled in our shop. You'll agree it's a bargain at \$250

1933 PLYMOUTH Coupe.
Perfect condition \$185

1936 FORD Coupe \$ 50

SCHMIDT SUPER SERVICE.
HUDSON

'39 CHEVROLET
Master DeLuxe Town Sedan. Vacuum shift, radio, heater. Very clean.

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FORD Station Wagon. \$195

In good condition

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FOR A BETTER BUY IN A GOOD USED CAR—See CENTRAL USED CAR MARKET.

M. L. (Matti) Schneider.
At 209 N. ONEIDA ST.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY FROM

'38 Chrysler Touring Sedan \$625

'36 Ford Del. Coach, New motor 325

'36 Chevrolet 185

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chrysler-Plymouth a Little Cheaper

ABBEY on SLATS

NO, MADAME—ON SECOND THOUGHT YOU DO NOT LOOK LIKE A SARDINEPHE IN THAT HAT. YOU LOOK MORE LIKE A HAG-FISH!!—A HAG-FISH I ONCE SPIED OFF THE CHINA COAST!!!

POP!!!

I TOLD YOU IF EVER THAT REPROBATE OF A FATHER OF YOURS—STEP—DROPPED IN TO THIS SHOPPE—YOU'D BE FIRED!!! GO!!!

POP!!!

THAT'S EXACTLY WHY I DROPPED IN TO GET YOU OUT OF THIS DUMP!!!

POP!!!

OH, POP—YOU'VE GONE CRAZY!! YOU'VE LOST ME MY JOB!!!

POP!!!

SLATS IS WORKING AS CHAUFFEUR FOR OLD JASPER NEENAH. WHERE IS JASPER? I'M GOING TO PUNCH HIM IN THE NOSE!

POP!!!

By Reuben Van Buren

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By Reuben Van Buren

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50 ACRES—Located on a main highway about eight miles from Appleton. Close to public and Catholic schools. Very good soil. Under cultivation. 13 acres woods, balance tillable. \$1800. Write G. Thern, R. 1, New London.

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Farley Does Not Assume Roosevelt Will be Candidate

He Has Not Acted in Defiance Toward 3rd Term Plans, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Postmaster General Farley knew full well what he was doing when he threw his hat in the



Lawrence
be a candidate.

For many weeks all Washington has known that Postmaster General Farley wanted to be a candidate this year for the presidency or vice presidency. This fact has been known to the president, too. Not a single word of discouragement was uttered by the president or anybody else in the cabinet, and Mr. Farley went ahead planning his campaign just as would anybody else who thought he had a chance to get on the national ticket.

When the Massachusetts primary came along, the postmaster general again acted independently of any combination or promise with respect to the delegation. He went in to the primary feeling that Mr. Roosevelt had no intention to run or to avail himself of the Massachusetts delegation's vote.

Under such circumstances it was inaccurate to say, as it was reported in Massachusetts, that Mr. Farley would not be a candidate if Mr. Roosevelt wants to run. Hence it was essential for the postmaster general to clear up any doubts on that point when he visited Massachusetts and he did so by declaring that his name would be before the convention as a candidate.

No Withdrawal
In other words, Mr. Farley plans no withdrawal of his own name, contingent on the president's wishes for he has no reason to believe Mr. Roosevelt would want him to do so. Mr. Farley knows, of course, that his chances of success in the nominating convention depend to a large extent on what the administration does, but his feeling is that he serves administration support and not opposition.

No man has done more for the Democratic party and its organizations in a practical way than has Mr. Farley. He has a host of friends from coast to coast and on Capitol Hill. Though a believer in practical politics, nobody can justly point an accusing finger at his integrity for he is recognized as honest and conscientious.

It is most unfortunate, of course, that published reports of an interview between the president and a southern member of congress gave currency to the thought that Mr. Farley's religion would be a bar to his candidacy, but happily the suggestion attributed to him and it is a safe bet that many southern members of congress feel that Mr. Farley's presence on the ticket with a man like Cordell Hull or John Garner would not be a barrier to reelection.

Mr. Farley's views on a third term have been made public, but his friends insist he has never for a moment declared that he would not support the president should the latter be nominated. Mr. Farley is too loyal a party man for any such desertion. His view, on the other hand, has been that the president does not wish to run and should not be forced to be a candidate just to satisfy a factional urge.

It has been said that Mr. Roosevelt would never consent to allow his name to go before the convention if there is to be opposition. In other words, if the nomination came on a platform and there was justification either in a national or international emergency for his running again, he would wish to feel that his party had been unanimous in the demand. This, for the moment, at least, seems out of the question. Mr. Farley's name will go before the convention and so will the name of Vice President Garner.

Third Term Leader
The leader of the third term movement is Secretary Ickes, who has just returned from a trip to California presumably to straighten out differences there among Democratic party factions favorable to Mr. Roosevelt. But on top of this comes the announcement that Vice President Garner has just formally entered the California primaries to be held May 7.

The "uninstructed" delegation method is being used to obtain control by the third term folks. The idea is to get a slate of New Deal delegates and fight off anybody else's candidacy by insisting that a delegation go "uninstructed." But the personnel of these third term delegations would be such that the moment they found out the president would accept, they would swing to him or, if he decides not to run, they would get behind the selection made by the Ickes group of New Dealers.

Plainly, Secretary Ickes will take a more and more prominent part in the pre-convention fight. Members of the cabinet are exempted from the ban on political activity under the Hatch law and, of course, if Mr. Farley can be an active candidate and remain in the cabinet, Mr. Ickes is justified in delving in politics, too. The difference, to be sure, is that Mr. Ickes is represented as being to secure a third nomination for the man who appointed him and is in communication with other federal officeholders whilst Mr. Farley is trying to use federal influence or machinery to secure a third nomination for Mr. Roosevelt. Most any president can obtain a renomination if he allows federal machinery to be used for his political advantage.

Johnson Defends Top G-Man Against Sabotage of 'Smear'

Editor's Note: During Westbrook Pegler's vacation, the daily column by Hugh S. Johnson will be substituted in the Post-Crescent.

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C.—One day, G-man Hoover, who was about to swoop down on a gang, heard that Walter Winchell had all his secret dope and was about to break it as a scoop. He had never seen Winchell but he telephoned and asked him not to destroy weeks of F.B.I. work by publication. Winchell, without a second's hesitation, said: "Not until you release me." Hoover appreciated that. They became friends. Some newspapermen believe that Winchell has access to all the dynamite in F.B.I. It isn't true. Nobody has.

One day Winchell's broadcast reported that, in the famous Lepke case, police were ordered to take no chances. Almost immediately scared Lepke, by telephone to Winchell, offered to surrender on a guarantee that Hoover's men wouldn't bump him off. Winchell asked for time and got Hoover's indignant response that no G-man had any more authority for shooting than the common law self-defense doctrine of retreat to the wall. As a result, Lepke surrendered through Winchell to Hoover.

Naturally newspapermen didn't like that I didn't. But I can't see why that and a few other and similar incidents and Hoover's occasional appearance at night spots with his friend Winchell should rate tagging him as "the fly cop of the Stork club." Yet, just that has happened through the wisecracks of playfully razzing commentators. But the "smear Hoover boys" are making good use of it in deadly earnest.

Hoover ought to stay out of these places. A figure so prominent in public life is as conspicuous as Al Capone or a three-headed calf. Furthermore, public officials ought not to get too thick with newspapermen, or the other way round. It doesn't make for good work in either field. But to use this trifling tripe to deprive the public of such a servant is sheer sabotage of good government.

This man has done more for law enforcement by personal performance, by example, education, administration and organization than anyone in this or any other country. His work has done something to improve every police department in the land.

He took the prohibition backwash of gangsterism, racketeering and organized mass production of crime—the terrible growing art of kidnapping that dominated cities and ter-

rorized mothers and homes—took that festering mess and at least put it under control.

This attack on such a man and his work is nothing less than obscene. Our criminal and subversive elements are gloating with joy. It crumbles our national defense against the greatest dangers to domestic peace and decency. Sucker commentators and sucker politicians who have allowed themselves to be duped into support of this sabotage are unwittingly doing great harm. If crooks, communists and anti-Americans can get the aid of such honest people, through prejudice or lack of information to topple figures of law enforcement like Hoover and F. B. I., they can and will undermine the morale and initiative of every police force in America.

If the reward for such victories over crime and corruption—such improvements in police methods everywhere—is a political smearing out from public life, then why should any cop be capable, be brave, efficient or honest?

Women should give thought and attention to this. Those old enough to recall the epidemic of fear in the homes of many communities during the high point of kidnapping, will recall that F. B. I. under Hoover has almost eliminated this crime and put a great danger on organized vice everywhere. They least of all will stand for seeing these home defenses sapped.

In closing this series, let me say that I never met Mr. Hoover more than once or twice. I have no particular interest in him as an individual. But like any other citizen, I have a vital interest in honest and efficient law enforcement and this attack on it is one of the most brazen and destructive developments of recent years.



Johnson

Appleton Churches To Share in Estate Of Mrs. Katie Buhtz

Appleton Catholic churches will share in the estate of Mrs. Katie Buhtz, Appleton, who died recently, according to the will which has been filed for probate in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition for probate lists the estate in excess of \$40,000.

Under terms of the will nephews and nieces will receive the following amounts: Joseph Wettengel, Edward Wettengel, Charles Wettengel, Appleton, \$100 each; Katherine Rolf, Richmond Center, \$100; Mary Habek, Waupaca, \$100; John A. Nickasch and Joseph R. Nickasch, Appleton, \$100 each; Emma Winters, Greenville, \$300; and Charles Rolf, Greenville, \$1,000. Frank B. Groh, Appleton, was named executor.

The Catholic Apostolate will receive \$1,000; St. Elizabeth hospital \$1,000; Benedictine Sisters convent, Clyde, Mo., \$4,000; Franciscan Fathers monastery, Louisville Ky., \$3,000. The remainder of the estate will be divided into four equal shares which will go to the Capuchin Fathers of St. Joseph's church for the education of young men studying for the priesthood, St. Joseph's church, St. Therese church and Sacred Heart church.

Building Permits

A permit to remodel a garage was given to the Lutz Ice company, 729-31 E. Franklin street, yesterday by the city building inspector. The improvement will cost approximately \$100.

Stop for Arterials

Important Fashions You Will See Sunday in the Easter Parade

\$16⁹⁵ to \$49⁹⁵



Untrimmed Casuals • Reefers
Fur Trimmed Casuals • Dressmaker
Coats • Camel Hair Classics

Choose any one of these—or any other from our spring coat stock—and you will be proud of your Easter appearance next Sunday. Plaids are smart... long torso coats do wonders to make you tall and slim... coats buttoned from the chin down are as young as spring violets. The long, loose coat is graceful and becoming. In sizes from 9 to 44.

— Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

GIFTS for EASTER

Children's Books 50c

Mystery and adventure series for boys and girls in the 11 to 15 age range, including the Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew, Jerry Todd, Judy Bolton. For the younger child, the Bobsey Twins, Curly Top, and many other picture books with stories for little children. 50c each.

— First Floor —

Montag Stationery 59c and \$1.00

Fine quality stationery in beautiful boxes, some with etchings on the covers that are suitable for framing. Vellum in white or colors. A lovely Easter gift. 59c and \$1.00.

— First Floor —



Mojud Hose 85c pr.

2 prs. for \$1.65

In short, medium and long lengths. Sheer and beautiful and so well made that they flatter your legs in the most delightful way. Mojud's colors for spring are correct for spring costumes. 85c a pair, 2 pairs for \$1.65.

— First Floor —

Doeskin Gloves \$2.98

The new colors are varied enough to fit in with any spring costume. Mother Goose, coral, lime peel, turquoise, patriot red, federal blue, marine blue, beige, navy, black, white. Four-button slips simply stitched on the back. Washable. \$2.98 a pair.

— First Floor —

New Compacts \$1.00

You will like the new generous size of the compacts and their unusual designs. Calendar tops, wooden tops, map of Wisconsin, Mexican design, and other smart new styles. \$1.00.

— First Floor —

Gift Wrapping for Easter

When you have chosen your Easter gifts, have them beautifully wrapped in colors and papers appropriate for Easter. The Gift Wrapping Department has a big assortment of lovely papers and ties to choose from.

— First Floor —

Handkerchiefs 25c and 50c

The loveliest of spring prints, light and dark; all white handkerchiefs with white embroidery and applique; white with dainty touches of colored embroidery. 25c and 50c each.

— First Floor —

Sheer Cotton Gowns \$1.98

Very new and different and ever so attractive. Gay prints and dots with val lace or net trimming. Some are flounced at the bottom, some use the border pattern as a decoration for the front of the gown. \$1.98.

— Fourth Floor —

Leather Belts for Color Accents \$1.00 and \$1.50

Bright combinations of several colors, belts with lizard trim, pastel leather belts—wide and narrow, patent and dull leathers. A big assortment to choose from at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

— First Floor —

Smart Gifts from the Gift Shop

The Gift Shop has so many charming gift suggestions to offer that we can't begin to cover them. Lamps—boudoir, table, bridge, and floor styles—with shades in new styles and new materials. Beautiful pottery, wood trays, table decorations, book ends, waste baskets, pictures, little figures and decorations for whatnots and corner shelves. All appropriate Easter gifts.

— Third Floor —

Little Tots' Cotton Dresses \$1.98 to \$4.98

Made of chambray, seersucker, dotted swiss, powder puff muslin, spun rayon batiste, broadcloth or pique. Styles for the very young were never so novel, so gay, so intriguing. Sizes 1 to 6½ at \$1.98 to \$4.98.

— Fourth Floor —

Gifts for Babies

Rabbits and ducks especially for Easter, pretty dresses, sweaters, kimonos, and many more.

— Fourth Floor —

For a Man's Easter ENRO Shirts The New Brittux \$2.00

An up-to-the-moment style for young men

Young men who keep an interested eye on changes of fashion like the newness and the flattering style of this collar with short, rounded corners. The square cut cuffs are a smart detail, featured by Enro. In Townwear and Madera stripes. Blue, tan, green, gray, wine. Every detail is as it should be and the shirt fits to perfection. \$2.00.

— Men's Dept., Downstairs —



New Ties 55c 75c \$1.00

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.